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TEMPERANCE BILL

WILL BE UP FOR

VOTE NEXT WEEK

Joint Committee Recommends Bill For Passage

By Assembly

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MANY AMENDMENTS ARE

NEWARK, OHIO. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1919

FILIBUSTER KILLS MANY IMPORTANT BILLS IN SENATE

Appropriation For Rail Control Lost In Final Hours of Congress

MAY FORCE RETURN OF ROADS TO FORMER OWNERS

President Scores Group of Senators Who Sought to Embarrass Him

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 4.-Congress adjourned at noon today in the midst of a Republican filibuster in the senate that killed a long list of important

Among the bills that failed was one appropriating \$750,000,000 for the railroad administration without which some administration leaders say the railroads must be returned to their owners before the middle of April.

There was no turning back of clocks. Democratic leaders realized the situation was hopeless and the gavel ending the long great war session and the sixty-fifth congress actually tapped

Just before adjournment, President Wilson in his capital office authorized final notice to the Republicans that tra session had failed; that he was un-shaken in his determination not to call congress until his work at the peace conference was done.

The president declared that a "group on in the senate have deliberately in to embarrass the administration of the government, to imperil the financlai interests of the railway system of the country.

Adjournment marks the passing of congress that passed at noon began in Annil, 1917, passed the German war declaration and was its almost continious sessions have been marked by unprecedented legislation and contro versy.

Big bills that failed included both the

army and navy appropriation measures. The only two important measures that ran the gauntlet of the last 48 hours of filibustering were the Victory Liberty loan bill and the billion-dollar heat guarantee bill.

sion of the senare an executive session of the Senate because of the Reof A. Mitchell Palmer to be attorney general, Comptroller of Currency Wilminister to Denmark, Brigadier General Robert E. Noble to be major general of federal judges, attorneys, postmasters, the army medical corps, and of many (Continued en Page 2, Col. 3)

ROTES HEAR AIR PILOT IN TALK

Is Guest of Club at Tuesday Noon Luncheon.

The flying experiences of an American aviator in the French and American air services were vividly portrayed to the members of the Rotary club at the noon day Juncheon Tuesday by Lieutenant Joseph Haskins of Granville. Lieutenant Haskins, who returned from France about three weeks ago, wears the Croix de Guerre and the entire French escadrille with which he served was cited in orders.

Mrs. Frances Robbins of Columbus was present at the meeting and explained to the Rotarians the purpose of the fund being raised for the benefit of the blind of Ohio. This fund is to be used to provide a home for the adult blind of the state for whom at present there is no provision. At the conclusion of Mrs. Robbins' remarks the club voted to give the entertain-ment at the high school auditorium on Thursday night its undivided support Later, on motion of Dr. Clark B. Hatch. the club voted an appropriation of \$50 for the proposed home.

S. U. Hooper, the newly appointed superintendent of the Newark division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. was a guest at the meeting and asked the co-operation of the club in maintaining and improving the service of

the company. President Schiff appointed a commit bee to make arrangements for the coming of a speaker on Bolshevism and its

BLAME FOE FOR FIRE IN WERTZ'S HOME

Cleveland, March 4 .- State fire mar shal began a search today for fireburs who have made four attempts in four days to burn down the home of United States Attorney Edwin S. Wirtz at

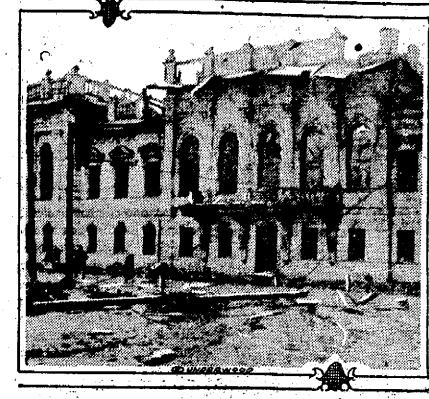
Owing to the fact that Wertz has been active in running down enemy propagandists it is believed in Wooster part of a deliberate plan to bring harm to his family and himself.

Total damage of the four fires is esti-

BERLIN POLICE DISARMED.

ASSOCIÁTED PRESS TELEGRAMI Comenhagen, March 4.-Crowds force cd their way into the various police gotiation over the terms of the analystations in Berlin Monday night, distinction of the strikers described by the war allow board. The strikers described by the war allow board. The strikers described by the war allow board and per strikers described by the war allow board.

NO ATTEMPT MADE TO REPAIR THE RUIN WROUGHT BY BOLSHEVIKI MOBS IN MOSCOW



How city hall in Moscow, Russia, and street before it looks today.

This scene in Moscow is a havoc caused by them while taking typical one. It shows how the violent possession of cities and dis-Bolsheviki leave untouched the tricts in Russia.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE OPPOSES FARE INCREASE ASKED BY OHIO ELECTRIC

Report Says Council Should Not "Visit On a Majority the Hardship of Increases Fare—Mayor Asks Reconsideration of Municipal Court Ordinance

The city council last night, after little to cause the councilmanaic body passing the ordinance providing for the sto visit on a majority of the people issuance of \$28,500 worth of bonds for the hardship of an increase in fare and the purchase of fire apparatus and recommended that it be not granted, equipment for the city, and refusing to. The report of the mayor for the entertain a proposition for increased month of February for fines and street car fares, was entertained for a licenses, was submitted, showing that half hour in the discussion of the bill \$77,90 had been collected. It was reproviding for a municipal or police ceived and filed. judge for the city and which is now in A petition signed by 28 property own-the hands of Representative John S. ers and tax payers living in Ridge ave-Graham at Columbus. Council pre- nue was presented asking that the aveviously approved of the bill and it has nue be graded and cindered. been signed by Mayor Atherton. Ather- A communication from the City Auton now opposes it and asks council to ditor Nelson Dodd informed the council

on the petition of property owners on communication referred to the report of ing grocers handling proprietary medicular street, requesting the open-the director of public service in which cines, and extracts containing alcohol. ing of that thoroughfare between 11th it was stated that the city was gen. \$2 to \$5 a year to be determined by and 13th streets, said that the members crating electricity at a cost of 0174 per the prohibition commissioners; physiof the committee had visited the loca. K. W. while the Central Light and Pow. cians issuing alcoholic prescriptions \$1

The service committee reported ad establishment of a league of municipalversely on the increase in street car tites, which was accompanied by a fare, stating it had investigated the reasons given in two communications, one from the National War Labor board and the other from the superintendent in its character and activities. Lieut. Haskins of Granville of the Ohio Electric railway and while An ordinance was next introduced the belated by Knauber which was passed under a justice granted the men by the raise suspension of the rules authorizing the in wages, it felt that there was very! (Continued on Page 9, Col 2)

manager of Springfield, relating to the

KILLED 15 FOEMEN WITH A PICK AXE

General Pershing decorating First

Lieut. Samuel Woodfil.

First Lieut. Samuel Woodfil of the

Sixticth infantry, A. E. F., was decorated by General Pershing recently

for his bravery in attacking and

Pershing in the act of decorating

SEEKS OVERHTROW OF

The photo shows General

COX IN CLASH WITH GOV. EDGE

Tells New Jersey Executive That Government Is Not Doing Enough For Its People.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, March 4.—A clash be-tween Governor Edge of New Jersey and Governor Cox of Ohio, developed today at the conference of governors and mayors, after an attack by Governor Edge on the government's policy of "trying to do too much for the peo ple." Governor Cox said the government was not doing enough.

Activities of government departments in the work of restoring business to normal conditions and of alleviating unemployment were presented to governors and mayors today at the second day's session of their conference at the White House. Roger W. Babson, director of the department of labor's information and education ser vice was the principal speaker at the morning session at which Governor Collidge of Massachusetts presided. All the government departments. Mr. Bahson told the conference, are working in co-operation to extend industrial opportunities, reduce prices and provide

employment Something or somebody, however." be added, "is gumming up the wheels of

STRIKE OF MARINE MEN RENEWED IN NEW YORK killing fifteen Germans with a pick-

BASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, March 4.—The strike of 16,600 boatmen in New York harbor The first fire was discovered at 6 p. haited last January at the cabled rem. Friday. At 13 p. m. the same quest of President Wilson, was resumed night a second fire broke out. Two at 6 a. m. today and at that hour shipfires were discover Monday night, ping virtually was at a standstill, ac cording to statements made by union officials. Only one ferry line was oper-ating on the North river. The strike was ordered vesterday by the executive council of the marine

cent and the eight-hour-day.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY Berlin, March 4.-The National Sparworkers affiliation after a week of netacus League and the greater Berlin indicated that or communist organizations have issued were involved an appeal for an immediate general the policemen and cut the tele-the war albor board. The strikers destrike and the overthrow of the national as so far no explance had been found rency, and man other nominations in the present results and the present results and the present results and the present results and the present results are discharged as a cluding those of hundreds of postmas

---ienant Woodfil.

Sale of Booze In Airships Is Prohibited By One Clause [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, March 4.—The house and

senate temperance committees meeting in joint session this morning recom-imended for passage the house bill of Representative Crabbe of Madison county, as amended, providing for en-forcement of state wide prohibition in Ohio after May 27. Representative Crabbe announced

that the bill would be reprinted and made a special order for action in the ouse early next week. Among important amendments in the

A schedule of fees for permits to medicines containing alcohol, which will not only make prohibition enforcement machinery self sustaining but will prove revenue producer for the state.

A provision making it the duty o state, county, city and township offi-cers to aid in enforcement of prohibition laws under penalty of forfeiture of office or removal by the governor. Exempting private dwellings from

the seearch and seizure without war rant provision of the bill. Permitting whieries to retain equip-ment used in making alcoholic liquors for use in **making** cider, grape juice and non-alceholic liquors. Allowing clergymen to buy wine in wholesale or retail quantities for sac ramental uses, and permitting educa

tional institutions to possess alcohol for scientific purposes.

Retail and wholesale grocers are also permitted, in the amendments to sent preparations containing alsohol. The original bill gave this authority to drug

rists only. Under the system of permits pro-posed by the amendements which a sub-stitute for the original bill which proton now opposes it and tasks council to ditor Nelson Dodd informed the council wided for bonding physicians, druggists, withdraw it on account of the expense entailed in conducting the office.

The report of the finance committee showed that two bids had been received providing for the deposit of the active; the cost of lighting the street, sprinking and inactive funds of the city. The ling and cleaning the streets.

County Bank, each institution bidding two per cent on the active funds and three per cent for the inactive.

The committee on streets reporting on the petition of property owners on communication referred to the report of ing grocers handling physicians, druggists, manufacturers in that he had received an opinion from manufacturers of alcohol will pay to the commissioner of prohibition to factors \$25 a year; wine manufacturers of alsoholic preparation doing a business two per cent on the active funds and sembly, requested council to investigate the feasibility of the city supplying the period of the city supplying to the communication referred to the report of the state that manufacturers of alcohol will pay to the communication from Gottleib Zimm, of \$5,000 a year; wholesalers doing a business of \$10,000, \$25; more than \$10,000. vided for bonding physicians, druggists, manufacturers and others permitted to tion and felt that the city should grant er company charged .09 per K; K.

the prayer of the residents, and recommended that the street be opened and clerk of council from O. E. Carr, city a year; all other persons required to hold permits, from \$2 to \$10 a year.

graded. All moneys are to go to the general revenue fund of the state. While no estimate is given as to the total amount force prohibition and therefore prove a

revenue producer for the state. against search and seizure without warpart of the bill is strengthened in another section to give the state Wilson had an engagement to receive

This would prevent illicit sale of urge at the peace conference freedomliquor in airships or on boats. The bill providing for the appointment of the prohibition commissioner and his deputies will be taken up by the committee and reported out next week, with few changes, it is said.

PRESIDENT SIGNS **BIG GRAIN BILI**

Act Appropriating Billion Wheat Price of \$2.26 Be- capitol to sign measures passed during the closing hours of congress before comes Law.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 4.—President Wilson today signed the wheat guarantee bill carrying an appropriation of one billion deliars to maintain the guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel.

BAYARIAN TROOPS ENROUTE TO MUNICH

[ASSOCIATIO PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, March ! - Bavarian troops osed to the radical government in Munich are marching on that city, acording to a distratch from Zurich to the Petit Parision. This announcement was made at the soldiers' and workmen's congress in Munich.

NO NAVAL MEN RELEASED

[ASSOCIATE" PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 4 .- Captain Bascit, executive officer at the Great Lakes naval station, reported to Secre-tary Daniels toda, that the printed re-- arrests at that staports regarding tion were "sensi Investigation Contain Bassett said,

a few enlisted men the nominations of A. Mitchell Palmer that they evidently to be attorney general; John Skelton under false pretenses Williams, to be comptroller of the curresult of the passing of bribes. *ters would remain until acted upon.

MAN WHO SAID "TO HELL WITH RETREATING, LET THE GERMANS DO THAT," COMES HOME



Col. Frederick M. Wise and Mrs. Wise, snapped on arrival in New York on steamer "Rochambeau."

Col. Frederick M. Wise, the man who led the Second battalion, Fifth marines, in the memorable battle of Chateau-Thierry, has arrived in this country with his wife. It was Colonel Wise who remarked, when ordered to retreat, "To hell with retreating, let the Germans do the retreating." His battation captured 500 Germans and many machine guns at a cost of a 75 per cent casualty list between June 2 and June 5.

PRESIDENT IS OFF FOCH DEMANDS TO PEACE MEET MERCHANT SHIPS

Which Port He Will Sail

he rence conference. transport George Washington and was in session. expected to remain overseas several nonths, probably until early in June. With his desk at the White House cleared of the accumulated work which greeted him upon his arrival a week ago the President went to the capitol this morning for last hour conferences

with Democratic leaders and to sign

direct to his special train and upon to the building was undetermined. his arrival in New York carly tonight While private homes are guarded was to deliver an address on the League of Nations at the Metropolitan Opera rant, in the amendments suggested House, where former President Tatt this part of the bill is strengthened also was to speak. Afterwards Mr. authority to seize liquor unlawfully the delegates appointed at the recent held "on land, in or on water, or in Irish race conference in Philadelphia to present resolutions asking him to

for Ireland

On their way to New York, the President and Mrs. Wilson were to stop at Philadelphia for an hour or more to visit Mr. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. The President had requested that his visit be entirely informal and consequently no reception was planned by Philadelphia officials.

The President and his party will board the George Washington late tonight and the big steamer with escort of warships will get under way early tomorrow morning. The voyage should not require more than ten days and the President expected to go direct from the French seaport to Paris. President Wilson said goodlive to White House officials and employes at Dollars to Guarantee 19:39 o'clock today and drove to the

> Secretaries Glass and Houston and Secretary Tumulty accompanied the President. Other cabinet officers, including Secretaries Daniels and Redvate room off the senale chamber.

> leaving for New York on his way back

NO EXTRA SESSION WILSON DECIDES

BY BRIBERY, 1S CLAIMED lative sam with Democratic Leader Martin carly today, was said to have cording to the plan no executive session would be held. That would mean

Is Firm In Determination to Let Members Go Home Until His Return From TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMT Washington, March 4.--President Wilson during a discussion of the legis

reiterated his determination not to call an extra session of congress before he returned from France. After this conversation Senator Mar tin announced that the general delic iency would be kept before the senate either until passed or until the session monal and grossly ex- expired. Senator Martin said that ac-

senate could prevent ratification of the peace treaty because of the requirement of a two-thirds majority of the senators. Republican leaders sald the effect of their move was to notify President Wilson and the peace conference with the peace with the peace conference with the peace with the peace with the peace conference with the peace with the p Early Wednesday.

Out Question of Food.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, March 4.—President
Wilson left Washington today on his demanded the immediate delivery

Out Question of Food.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Copenhagen, March 4.—Marshal Foch
was not acceptable to the new senate.

Senator Lodge and other Republican
leaders pointed to the fact that the resolution expressed the desire of its
out Question of Food.

second trip to Paris for attendance at of the German mercantile fleet without regard to the question of food supply Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, he according to a dispatch from Weimar danned to sail from New York on the where the German national assembly is

FINDLAY "Y" IS DAMAGED. Pindlay, March 4.—Fire broke out it the boiler room of the Y. M. C. A. build-ing here early this morning and de-stroyed a portion of the building. The fire was uncontrolled at an early hour. legislation passed by congress at the Physical Director Rudolph was severe dose of this session. Iv injured in leaping from a second From the capitol Mr. Wilson went story window. The estimated damage

NEW DEM CHAIRMAN WILL TOUR COUNTRY



Homer S. Cummings.

Homer S. Cummings, new chairman of the Democratic national committee, is planning a tour of the country this month. On this trip he will endeavor to impress upon the various state Democratic committees that the outlook as far as the Democrats are concerned for 1920, is excellent and all that is needed is some hard work.

SAYS NEW SERATE OPPOSES LEAGUE IN PRESENT FORM

Senator Lodge Reads the Names of 34 Who Will **Oppose Treaty**

OFFERS RESOLUTION AGAINST ACCEPTANCE OF COVENANT

Move Came As Surprise to Democratic Leaders In **Upper House**

Washington: March 44 - Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, brought the long senate debate on the League of Nations to a climax-last midnight with the introduction of a resolution proposing that the senate record itself against acceptance of the league constitution as now drawn, He read to the senate the names of \$7 members of the new senate, which will pass or the peace treaty, who, he said, have signed or approved the resolution.

This move by the Massachusetts ser-ator followed numerous conferenceamong Republican leaders and commu-nications with members and members-elect who were not in Washington. It came as a surprise to most Demogratic leaders, but when the senator asked unanimous consent for consideration of the resolution, Senator Martin and Swanson of Virginia, immediately objected and the resolution went ever under the rules. Satisfied that there would be no op

portunity to bring the resolution to a vote before the adjournment of congress. Senator Lodge then read the list of senators, thus placing their names on the record.

There was no effort at nove from the Democratic side. Sen tor Hitchcock, chairman of the for eign relations committee and Senator Swanson said the Republicans endorsing the resolution had not thus an-nounced that they would defeat a final peace treaty containing the league con-stitution as now drawn. Pointing out that 37 members of the

Fleet Immediately With- ident Wilson and the peace conterest that as now framed the League of Na mote peace and general disarmament ind they also emphasized that it urre first the conclusion of peace with Ger-many and then the working out of a league plan after careful and deliberate

consideration. STOCKS HIT BY SENATE ACTION

Sharp Break In Price of Investment Rails When Appropriation Bill Fails.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, March 4.—Stocks broke sharply idoay when it became known in Wall Street at midday that congra-had adjourned without acting on the \$750,000,000 railroad revolving funds. Investment Rails lost 1 to 3 points. Steels and Associated Equipments re acted to the same extent, while Special ties suffered even greater reversal, ch stback ranging from 2 to 5 points. There were irregular recoveries from lowest prices during the carly afternoon but the undertone continue drather

HOUSE HOPES FOR FREEDOM OF INISH

Washington, March 4.—By unanimous vote, the house early today by a vote of 216 to 41 adopted the modution expressing the hope that the peace conference would favorably consider the claims of Ireland to the **right of "se**if

The resolution now goes to the sen-ate where it is considered altogether improbable that any action can be ob-tained before final adjournment. When the house resolution was re-ceived by the senate, Senator France of Maryland, Republican, asked thatfimous consent for its immediate consid

Senator Smith of Georgia, Democrat, objected and demanded that the resolution so to the foreign attacks conmitte where a similar resolution has been pending for several months. Adoption of the resolution in the house came after a turbulent of the three tall fight session in which an organized effor was made to keep the resolution from coming to a vote. The attribut was altandoned shortly before our education from the companies, the presentative connally of Texas, expressed opposition, to the purpose of the resolution, but Rimbleton Leader Mann Internationality. publican Leader Mann. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania and others elempted parliamentary.

ALLIES WITHDRAW

Archangel, Monday, March 1 .- The Rolsheviki continue to push their offer-sive against the American and alliest froops on the front, 150 miles south of Archangel. According to reports re-ceived at headquarters here this magaing the allies have evacuated the **v**o lage of Verslevskawa.

TARROCIATED PRESS TERMINANT

"My Little Pets Love Cascarets"

TO MOTHERS! If you will learn to give

this harmless candy cathartic to your children, instead of castor oil, calomel and pills, you will save

money and avoid lots of worry and trouble. Truly!

When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, a tainted breath, sour

stomach or a cold; when bilious, constipated, feverish, remember, a Cascaret

to quickly "work" away the nasty bile, sour fermentations and poisons

Children really like to take candy Cascarets and they never gripe the

tender bowels, never injure, and never disappoint the worried mother.

Give Cascarets to children one year old and upwards. Each 10 cent box



W HEN you buy coffee, be sure you get all coffee-not part coffee and part premium. A premium can never make up for coffee that is muddy, bitter and lacking in strength. Furthermore, Uncle Sam frowns on the use of premiums. They are unnecessary to the sale of good coffee.

Bur Coffee of Your Grocer Only

DoctorsFail

"Terrible case of Eczems—contracted when a mere boy—fought disease for ten years, with half dozen specialists Both legs in terrible condition Almost a nervous wreck. It took just 8 bottles of D. D. to clear up this disease."

This is the late testimony of a prominent newspaper man. We have seen so many other sufferers relieved by this marvelous lotion that we freely offer you a bottle on our personal guarantes. Try it today. S5c, 60c and \$1.00.

THE Lotion for Skin Disease FRANK D. HALL, DRUGGIST.

YOU ARE AS STRONG AS YOUR STOMACH

You might just as well expect an automobile to run without gas as to expect a person to work well with a weak stomach. Your digestion furnishes the nourishment upon which you run the machine called your body. Let the food digest properly, and every part of your system has the supplies to keep it in perfect working order. But when indigestion comes on, the blood is polluted with fermentations that weaken every organ. avo head this bad blood affects the brain. Backache follows. You get up in the morning after a restless night as tired as when you went to bed.

You drag along all day, driving the machine by will power until you have to quit with rheumatism, kidney trouble, or some other serious break down-and all because you didn't find the right treatment for the indiges-

tion.
Years ago Dr. George B. Parker had hundreds of such cases, and worked to develop a remedy that he When he found it could depend on. and proved it by thousands of such cases, he put it on the market. Today for \$1 you can obtain a box of Dr. Parker's Treatment for Indigestion and Constipation that is guaranteed to relieve you or your money will be returned.

Right here, in this town, are many people who have found it to be all i is represented, and who tell their sick friends about it. Maybe you know some one who has found health through this treatment. If not try it entirely at our risk. You will be wonderfully pleased with the results. Stop at your drug store and get a box today. There is no need of your suffering any more.

Prepared and guaranteed by Geo. F. Parker, M. D. Athens, O.

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS— **PURIFIES BLOOD**

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will pre-As soon as you commence to have backaches feel pervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working

properly

Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your silmen's or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disrousell in the grip of an incurable dis-ease. GOLD MEDAL Huarken Oil cap-sules will give almost immediate relief from kidney trembles. GOLD MED-AL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the worl. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Hol-land. Ask your druggest for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Lock for the name GOLD MEDAL on

ORRINE SAVED

ivery box. Three sizes, scaled packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly

This ementific prenaration promit! kills all desire for almses, but and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly. Do saint frium ex-No loss of time

We are so sure that Ornine will ben ent that we say to you if after a trial

Frank D. Hall, North Park Place.

Your Grocer LAND AGENTS GET PRISON SENTENCE

> Former Denison Student Among Those Given Jail Terms For Oklahoma Land Frauds.

> D D McFuland of Wyoming, O of corner student, of Denison University was sentenced to three months in the county jail of Montgomery county by the tederal district court in Cincinnati esterday after conviction of fraud in connection with Oklahoma lands

The government charged conspiracy of defraud against Roy Van Tresspresident of the McAlester real estate Achange and 15 associates McFar and, was one of the car managers pecial booster cars being sent into many sections where the property was offered for sale. The car visited New ark and there were a number of sales made in this county testimony offered at the trial showed

VanTress was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to one year and one day in the federal penitentary at Atlanta Other sentences were made as follows William F Gorsuch Cincinnati vice president six months in Montgomery county jail at Dayton, Ohio S K Williams, McAlester Okla

Williams, McAlester Okla manager six months in Montgomery R J Jeffcott Cincinnati car mina gei, six months in Montgomery county

George A Hiatt Cincinnati, secre ary treasurer, 30 days in Montgomery

county pail

A T Beardslee Philadelphia, J T
Blount Chicago, A A Decatur New
York City, Mattin M Henry, Chicago,
D D. McFarland, Wyoming, Ohio,
Fred Phillips, New York City and J E Schwalm, Chicago, car manager, three months in Montgomery county jail

G E Fort, Chicago and A W Stitt. Norwood, car managers two months in Montgomery county jail. Homer C. Evans, Cincinnati, and H A Faulkner, New York City, car man-agers, 30 days in Montgomery county

When given opportunity to make a statement to the court before sentence was passed, the defendants all reiterated their belief taht the dealings of the company were entirely legitimate

and free from fraud Judge Hollister in passing sentence and that it was quite clear that a great fraud had been perpetrated on persons named in the indictment and that the verdict of guilty was mevitable
All the defendants gave bond for ap

WILL CONFER WITH

receive a delegation of 20 Irishmen who will request him to present the subject of self-determination for Ireland at the neace conference, and then will board the steamer George Washington, which sails early tomorrow for France.

According to the revised plans the president will arrive in this city from Philadelphia at \$15 o'clock and will proceed directly to the operahouse un der a strong police guard. He will meet Mr Taft in a private room and soon thereafter will commence his address Mr. Taft, who was en route to ners of the German republic Patriotic this city today from Springfield. O songs of the old regime rang out in where he spoke last night, will speak in avor of the League of Nations before the president's arrival.

BAKER WILL MAKE TOUR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] March 4 - Secretary Washington Baker plans to leave Washington Sun day accompanied by Genera' March, chief of staff, for an inspection trip that will take him to the Pacific coas and the Mexican border.

The object of the trip, which will

occupy about three weeks, is to permit the secretary and General March to visit comps which during the war they were unable to inspect. The tentative itinerary will take them to Camps Cuter. Mich. Dodge. Iowa: Funston. Kans.; Lewis, Wash; Kearney, Calif. Fort Bliss. Fort Worth; and Camps Bowie, Tex; Pike, Ark., and Taylor.

BERLIN STRIKE ORDER HAD SMALL MAJORITY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Copenhagen March 4—The proposal f the Spartacans to declare a general trike was adopted by the workers ouncils of Berlin late Sunday after a torms meeting by a hare majority says a dispatch received here from the German capital. The independent so calleds supported the Spartacans while the majority socialists and democrats united in objection

WOULD TRADE BOLSHEVIKI FOR AMERICAN CONSUI

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Wishington Mirch 4-The British overnment has asked the government d India to release a Russian Bolsho y at restal at bird you tritualit the ones for United States Consul Roger Treducil of New York who has been held prisoner la Boschesaka officials at Tashkend, Turksson, for

BIRTH RATE INCREASES. ety and \$76 sets two edillers were

from here lost som seconding to the lineary of statistics. The report shows that 214 conhibition were born in Cleas न वे वीवाराम्य किंग्ड्राम ५% मान्य क्रिया म

BURNS ARE FATAL Docer Murch 4- Mass Clura Kuntz and is died sesterd; from burns reforced Saturday ment of her home in

in oil lamp while exploded Mrs Margaret Power, popular mil you fail to get any benefit 30 ir money liner of South Second street and Miss will be refunded. Costs only \$1.25 a Margaret Nies of South Fourth street, box. Ask us for free booklet about the multiplety organization the Cantal liner of South Second street and Miss the millinery opening in the Capital

TWELVE-FINGERED PICKPOCKET NABBED

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE



Gerardo Guiliano and his many-ingered hands.

New York police recently nabbed Gerardo Guiliano in the act of lifting a watch from an unsuspecting victim. When his finger prints were taken at police headquarters it was discovered he had six fingers on each hand.

HUN SOLDIERS HISS AMERICANS

During Demonstration.

von Lettow Vorbeck and some of his ident Wilson's visit of less than four hours in New York tonight he will speak on the League of Nations to 5000 persons at the Metropolitan operahouse hold a short private conference with former President William H Taft, receive a delegation of 20 Irishmen who sive remarks about the French mission

> prevent possible violence
> The reception to the tormer German commander in East Africa savored of the old regime. The imperial flags flut tered everywhere instead of the ban quite the old way

> > FILLIBUSTER

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The president's statement follows. A group of men in the senate have deliberately chosen to embairass the administration of the government, to im peral the financial interests of the radway systems of the courtry, and to make arbitrary use of powers intended to be employed in the interesis of the

people
"It is plainly my present duty to at tend the peace conference in Paris It is also my duty to be in close contret with the public business during t session of the congress. I must make m. sion of the congress. I must make m. peace delegates to make an effort tor choice between these two duties and I Irish independence also died in the confidently hope that the people of the country will think that I am making

call the congress in special session while it is impossible for me to be in Wash ington because of a more pressing duty dewhere to cope with the houses

'I take it for granted that the mer who have obstructed and prevented the lassage of necessary legislation have taken all of this into consideration and are willing to assume the responsibility of the impaired efficiency of the go. Fists and Sticks Shaken at ernment and the embrussed finances of the country during the time of my Officers In Berlin Hotel

Republican Leader Lodge declined to comment on the president's statemen He declared, however that three-fourths Berlin, Sunday, March 2—During a tailure of the railroid appropriation demonstration on the return of General hybriding to defeat the bill it was you Lettow Vorbeck and some of his stated were "Beyond control," telling East African troops this afternoon a their leader that their action was per crowd of enthusiasis shook fists and isonal and not a party after.

sonal and not a party aftar.
Senator Smith of Coolina chairmar ing the Americans. The officers Republicans had defeated the essential promptly withdrew when they say that their presence might brouche trouble. The hostile crowd hung around the hotel for a long time and made offen home Democrat, that the senate act on the construction of the long time and made offen home Democrat, that the senate act on the long time are the first of the long time and made of the long limited to their owners for the long limited to their owners. homa Democrat, il it the senate act on his proposal to order demobilization of

which has its headquarters in the same all drafted soldiers in this country with hotel because of an unfounded report in 30 days unexpectedly complicated the that the French had hissed the German procession.

The filibuster of the group of Report to the prevent possible violence.

publicans working for an exua session continued until the end Senator Sher man of Illinois Republican who oe gan a speech at 7.30 a.m. held the floor more than four hours and success fully prevented further consideration of the railroad appropriation

The last half hour of the session wa

spent by the senate in roll calls on house resolution to which amendments were proposed providing for early de mobilization of the American army The resolution never reached a final vote amendments being under consideration Vice President Marshall's final gavel dropped The senate religiourned in an uproar

of laughter when the vice president an ounced that the senate was adjourned sine 'deo" instead of sine "die".
There was no further action in the senate on the resolution offered last night by Republican Leader Lodge, and by 38 Republican members of the next senate opposing the League of Nations in its present form

The house resolution urging American

Some people set no credit for their 'It is not in the interest of the right good intentions others are able to conconduct of public affairs that I should vert theirs into cash.

AIRPLANE CARRIES FIRST PRISONER IN U. S.

APPELLATE COURT OPENS SESSION

Docket Is Called and Arguments Are Heard in City-Bottle Company Litiga-

The March term of the court of appeals convened in this city on Tuesday morning with Sudges Lewis B. Houck, R. S Shields and F N. Patterson on the hench

Lewis B Houck, presiding judge called the docket for the term and the following disposition of cases was made The American Bottle Co. vs. The City of Newark Argued and submitted to the court upon a motion to dismiss the appeal, the company claiming that the case is not appealable

James H. Kirkpatrick vs. The Utica Glass Co, the court sustained a motion to mass the case on account of the ab sence from the city of Edward Ribler, Sr., attorney for plaintiff When Mr. Ribler returns to the city, the case will be set down for hearing in some other

County in this encuit
Charles M. Geiger vs. Thos. E. Hum phrey, et al., judgment of settlement.
The following cases were stated to be ready for trial when reached in them order on the docket

Geo W. Bayles is Albert G. Welsh, et al., Elizabeth Crawmet is. Judson T Slick, et al., r B Smythe on behalf of himself and 45 others vs. The Ohio Electric Ry. Co. Geo. Heil vs. Charles Crooks, for hearing on motion; Wm. A Ackley vs Allison DeFrance, et al, John H Swisher vs. Chas Donaldson; John H Swisher vs. Chas Donaidson;
Toledo and Ohio Central Ry Co. vs.
the Incorporated Village of Johnstown;
Michael Schonberg vs the State of
Ohio, State ex rel. Riley Couch vs.
City of Newark, John Brown vs City
of Newark, leave given to file an
amended petition.

DEMAND SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE PROMPTLY

Buenos Aires. Monday, March 3—Resolutions were adopted by the maritime federation today informing the government that if the harbor strike is not settled by March 5, the federation will no longer consider its members in-fluenced by the pending negotiations and will permit freedom of action by

The strike has been in progress for two months and has firtually paralyzed activities in port here

Sapphire is New Fashion Gem. That person who wishes to be in it to use the English equivalent for the French phrase, will wear sapphires. Such is the edict of fashion. One reason for this is that it has been com paratively easy to imitate the ruby. hitherto enthroned as the show gem. Another probably is that the sapphire has been somewhat neglected and it is prudent to get rid of accumulated

Small Coinage Doubles.

During last year the coinage of pieces under \$1 in value was 714,000,-000, or nearly double the coinage of 1917, and approximately five times the comage of 1916. The comage of pen nies reached \$4,456,282, and there were more than \$4,000,000 in nickels, the remainder being half dollars, quarters and dimes.-Utica Press.

Coral Beads.

Coral beads are apt to lose their fresh appearance. To clean them put a piece of soda about the size of a pea into a bowl of water hot enough to dissolve the soda. Rub some ordinary soap on the fingers, then rub on to the beads between the hands. Rinse them in clean cold water.

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An airplane was used to carry a

civil prisoner for the first time in

this country recently. Robert Tamplin was sought by Dayton, O., authorities on a charge of grand larceny. Indianapolis police located in the state of the state o

cated him in the Indiana city and

notified Dayton officials. Seymour

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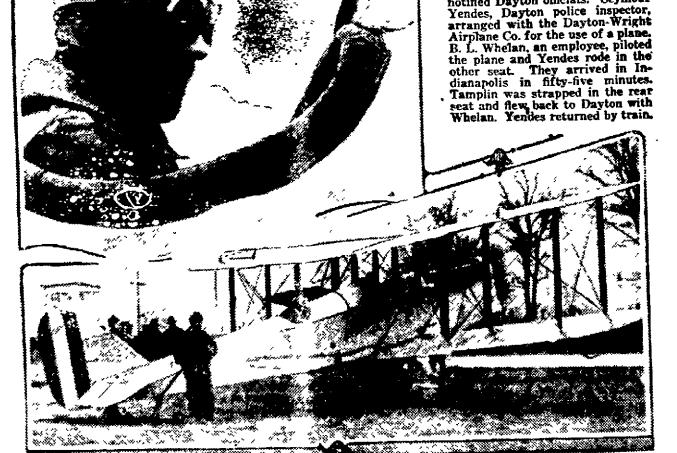
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We must re-establish our altars as Abraham of old, and keep perpetually burning thereon the incense of a robust faith.

We must enter into all life and weave into its filament and fiber mercy and justice. Literature we must chasten; commerce, convert; politics, save, labor and capital, wed in the service of the common brotherhood; art, purify; society, democratize and sweeten; and religion, reveal as man's supreme asset.

At a time when empires are crumbling, and the wild wrath of wronged peoples flames forth against law and order, is it not our duty to make the Church's ministers serve humanity? Shall-we not get under the Church's burdens, behind its tasks and into the midst of its struggles for the healing of the nations? Shall we bear the mark of Cain because our indifference has slain multitudes? Shall we live for ourselves and think for ourselves when heroes and martyrs have died for us?

In this hour of the recovery, reconstruction and regeneration of the world every Presbyterian should enlist in the New Era Crusade, invest generously in its great program and enter expectantly and resolutely into its Easter har-

A God and Father inenhaustible in resources, a Divine Christ calling us to follow in His steps and a blessed Spirit for guidance and power, make the whole program attainable.

If we are true to our trust we shall have a revived Church, a restored faith in its mission, an ingathering to the joy of men and angels. A past, heroic; a present, with a mighty imperative; and a future, whose prophetic beams already announce the

coronation of the spirit of service and sacrifice, inspiring hope. Let every Presbyterian sound forth the slogan "Over the Top to Victory and the Joy of an Immortal Achievement." In the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen.



Moderator's Proclamation Read in Every Presbyterian Church in this country on Sunday, March 2, and Displayed on Posters, Opening the Drive for Funds.

war are as useless as a last are the following: year's bird's nest-and this apman relationships.

The New Era Movement of the Presout of the war and then to set up an war. adequate program that will frankly face the facts.

The financial "drive" is being organ-Loan, Red Cross, War Savings Stamps,

Leading preachers all over the for certain areas, seeing to it that

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

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of Wat Sayings and Thrift Stumps in a

the public schools for the week ending

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Among the objects for which the propriated for disabled preachers, and work.

TROGRAMS prepared before the forty million dollars are to be spent another million will be used to in-

Half a million dollars for use among plies to the work of the Church just as returning soldiers and sailors, to much as it does to any other kind of whom assistance is also to be given in an organization which deals with hu- finding jobs and in getting a new start in life.

Half a million dollars for reconbyterian Church was organized to struction work in building Protestant try. study the conditions which have come churches in Europe devastated by the

Four million dollars for work overseas, where last year Presbyterians conducted 175 hospitals and dispenized by business men who were among saries, in which 700,000 patients were the most successful workers in Liberty | treated and where educational institutions and religious services were main-Y. M. C. A. and the other war time tzined, which were attended by many millions of natives.

Eighty thousand dollars will be used country are leaving their important for temperance and prohibition work, churches for the sixty day period of especially in foreign lands, in which the Campaign, becoming responsible American brewers and distillers are to hegin operations as soon as their

these are thoroughly organized for the plants are closed down in this country. spent by the local Presbyterian

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knicket-What can we do with all

crease preachers' salaries.

About three millions are needed for special work in American cities and among immigrant populations and lumber jacks and for work among Indians, Mexicans and other depressed peoples, and for relief work in the sparsely settled sections of the coun-

Presbyterian women are to raise nearly two million dollars for educational and social work in this country Half a million will be used for building new Presbyterian churches and another half million for educational and religious work among negroes.

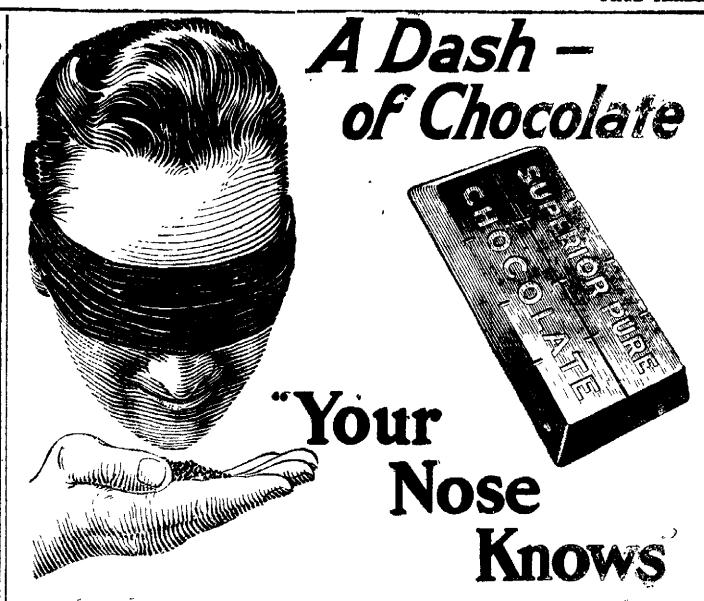
Nearly a million is to be spent for general religious education and theological training, half a million for Sunday School work and religious literature and about one hundred thousand for special men's work and general evangelism.

Twenty-five million dollars will be Nearly a million dollars will be ap- churches for their general community

The effort being made throughout the country to induce express shippers to ack then goods more substantially, is making rapid progress, according to a statement made today by Agents P W. Faust, at a meeting of the local ex m ess forces under the direction of the Better Service" campaign committee The business men and commercial bodies of Newark are giving their co operation in the movement, by examin ing and improving the methods of their shipping department the local repre

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Express company stated A marked im provement in the appearance and con



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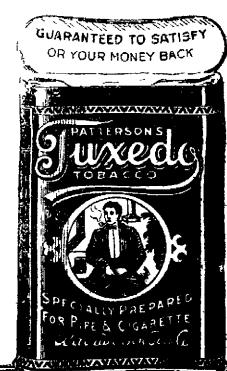


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service has been noticeable, and the express agent expects a decided reduc tion in the number of shipments sent 'no mark" bureaus, which are the "dead letter offices of the express

In "Four Minute" talks to the ex press men no little emphasis was laid upon the seriousness of the situation for the company in the number of Jaims pressed against it from causes for which it was found not to be re spensible The aggressive internal campaign being conducted among the operating forces of the express busi ness, is expected to remove the causes attributed to carelessness in the orga nization

The express eployes were instructed not only to see that the packing and marking rules were followed, in all shipments they accepted, but to give their full cooperation to the shippers

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of american (Apeditionary Force Died of wounds 14 Died of disease 61

Wounded severely 18 Wounded, degree undetermines 172 Mounded slightly, 17a Missing in action.

The Ohio casualties reported hie Died of Wounds Pot George E Hudson Marion Died of Disease.

Pit Andrew Larmer, Waverly

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Herman H Braun I t Recover CORRECTIONS.

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ensik, Clevel o a Returned to dut, (previously reported missing). Pvt Lerot H Bender, Varon. Pvt Giovanni Cetolo Glouster Pvt Adam Tavrell, Cleveland,

[National Crop Improvement Bervice]

WHAT at first glance may seem to be a hardship will, in reality, prove to be a great blessing." ⊰ays Mr. Frank Baackes, vice president American Steel and Wire company. The new tax law says that every peron shall make a tax return, stating his income, from which the unmarried man may deduct \$1,000 and the married man \$2,000 exemption.

"A very small percentage of American farmers keep records which give this exact information. Uncle Sam now steps in and insists that every farmer shall keep records of his busi-

"Like every other innovation, there will be some confusion, but after he gets the hang of it the farmer will wonder bow he ever did business with-

"A few years ago the crop improvement committee, by the aid of the office of farm management at Washington, issued a very comprehensive record book which has been widely adapted by more than forty states. Every agricultural college now has an extension department which will, through the county agents, help each man to keep the necessary books.

"The fundamentals are very simple. vised to keep a bank account and deposit everything received and pay by theck Most of the information re-

"Regarding expenses, you can imclude all money paid for hired help. except any wages that you pay to your children under age. Gasoline, oils, grease, etc. is expense when used for machinery, trucks, tractors, automobiles, etc., about the farm. When used for motorcars driven for pleas ure it cannot be so deducted.

"Taxes upon farm land, live stock, machinery, buildings, personal property, and the home, is expense. All insurance is expense except life insurance and insurance on the home. Cost of repairs is expense except repairs on the home. The cost of permanent improvement is not expense. Repairs on pleasure cars must not be deducted.

What is income?

"The tax return blanks will explain o you what you are to include. The government will establish branch offces in banks, etc. where you may obiain assistance in making your return.

"Your income must include all money received, such as interest, **dividends**, rent, insurance loss, and whatever fou may sell, salaries, wages and profits from speculations must also be included.

"The money you pay for income tax will be well spent, as it will teach you The first thing the farmer is to do is to keep exact records of different farm to take an inventory of everything he activities and you will find that when owns on December 31, 1918. He is ad- you have learned to compute costs that you will be on the high road to suc-

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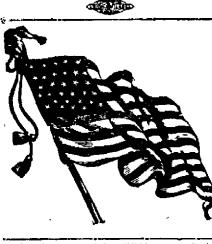
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PRESIDENT WILSON'S STRUGGLE.

Few people realize what a struggle Wilson has have been, without him, to settle these questions on the old fash what it could get for itself. The old world powers have suffered terribly. and naturally want to get compensated if they can.

the letter and limit of what might be its rights, there would be no permawould be poor policy. It would keep would require a great standing army in Germany indefinitely, and cost more than it would come to.

So Mr. Wilson went in there asking terests and consider merely what \$2500 a year in maintaining a comgiving up of militaristic programs He has had to make a hard fight, he cause he went up against all traditions of European diplomacy since

This attitude coincides with the desire of the American people. They are demnity or compensation for the cost of the war,

Some of the Republican leaders are to everything Mr. Wilson does. But ty approves in the main of Mr. Wil son's position. Among them being Ex-President William H. Taft The entics that stuf back fires at home will get then own fingers meely

region in controlling the indignation he feels over that his on nognigowing costing \$5. And so far now of the Weman's clubs has possed resolutions profesting against the movered leaves

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WILSON'S LEADERSHIP.

Henry Clews, the New York finan der, in his weekly review thus refer o President Wilson:

"What the new congress will do

cannot be forecast. The house majority is politically opposed to the President; but Mr. Wilson has so enormously enhanced his prestige through his meritorious labors for the League of Nations that he my be able to continue his remarkable sway over the course of affairs at Washington during the remainder of his term. What wer criticisms are showered upor some of Mr. Wilson's policies and actions, he has certainly placed the calcuable value in the great future that is before us. It is to be hoped that partisanship will not be allowed to weaken the wonderful influence which America has gained amongst other nations under Mr. Wilson's skill ful leadership in foreign affairs."

VALUE OF REPUTATION.

It is amazing how a business repu ation will last once it becomes ther oughly established. A man walked into a drug store the other day and bought a cake of soap. He remarked afterward that it had just the same familiar trade name as the first cake he ever bought for his downey beard thirty years before. During that time no doubt hundreds of rivals had tried to get a foothold. But the established line, if kept up and well pushed, will hold its line against a field of compe-

titors a long time. In most cases where some noted at ncle has maintained its hold that way for a period of years, it will almost invariably be found to have been accomplished by a consistent policy of advertising. If you make no special effort to push an article, it will gradually fade out of the stores. But the established lines figure on a certain percentage of publicity every year and they know they have to keep it up. A good will of that kind has such a tremendous cumulative value, showmg better returns constantly for a given amount of publicity work, that the returns of publicity should not be figured merely on the results shown in the first years of promotion. The owner of the proposition should be satisfied for a few years with a moderate return, if he is building up a business that by and by is going to be come a permanent possession.

The same policy applies both to nationally advertised goods, and to a re ioned principle of each nation taking tail store. The returns from efforts to increase sales. and in particular a newspaper publicity, are not to be measured, as some merchants think, with the sales that come in from day day as the particular notice of that many future sales will follow as the nent settlement. It takes compromise result of the reputation the advertisand concession to get any agreement ing establishes. So when a merchant of conflicting interests that will last. | figures on the profit of advertising on The power would be morally justified. his immediate returns only, he fails for instance, in asking Germany to to count as worthy anything the trepay the full costs of the war. But it mendously valuable good will he is developing. Cast your bread upon the Europe in turmoil for 50 years, and waters, and it shall return to you after many days.

THE KICKERS.

A newspaper paragraph states that every nation to give up all selfish in the city of St. Louis is spending would promote peace, order, and the plaint board. It is its duty to hear complaints regarding local conditions and remedy same if possible. But the board reports it has no complaint to

It is possible that the citizens do plenty of knocking in private conversation. Yet they may lack the energy asking no territorial accessions, no in- to place their complaints before any public authority. This condition is one found in most towns.

There are many people everywhere, showing a spirit of factions opposition and no doubt here in Newark who are always kicking in an irresponsible the great mass of the Republican pare way. They are full of complaint of home town conditions, at times when

their talk can do no possible good.

The only effect is to distribute pessi the impression that then town is a run down place with everyabing at

Now there will be foom for improve

ment even in Heaven. The judicious fects, should bring these matters beforce the rangely responsible of in a poation to remedy them. Also it alone env lind of progress. But similess when will never do invilling but kick. as a dend weight on any town's ad-

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proposition 350° a town does not copie authority willing to recoflom cardulls, and take steps to remose them of such action is practical

With the lime of service now leads green, the people who send stuff le express and the people who slip is practical experience of a pharmacist express feel they made a mistake in

With nuclice toward none; with char-

The Long Bow. She boasts of her conquests, she says she's a tall And a short lover also, and so When she says she is choosing the tall one, we all

long beau

Wouldn't Stand for Any Reflections. Aunt Calme stys: Hadda Grouch vent up to Newark last weak on a kında bizness trip an' havin' to stay

Think she's drawing, for sure, the

a flew days she went to a hotel an' walked up to the desk an says she. want a good. elean 100m an' 1 shall probally want want a bath, won't it proof, but what would it profit a

you?" he says. It man? maid Hadda Jest! furious an' she.

Act Call's furious, an she snaps out, "I donno as I want it no more than what you do," she says. "I took a good hot bath jest afore I come an' I guess I can make out till I git back home agin."

Their Ruthlessness. Luke McLuke has announced his inention of going to Cuba when this? country becomes and and we suppose the Drys will chuckle maliciously when they observe how they have thus driven good man to drink.

Did You Know

That Botany Bay is an inlet on the eastern coast of Australia? It was first Captain Cook in 1770, and The chicken patties, I declare, received as name from Joseph Banks, the botanist of the expedition, on ac Because, while they semmed really fare count of the variety of its flora. In They proved to be most fowl. 1787 Commodore Phillip was commis-

sioned to form a penal settlement there ty for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in.—Abraham Lincoln.

Science to form a parallel form a principal to the site of the present city of Sydney. The name of Botany Bay seemed to have struck the popular fancy and it has continued to e used in a general way for any con viet establishment in Australia.

> Can Always Find Out. If you would make your treaming clear Use little words your (2) to tell. Don't hide your point beneath a lot

Of words you can't pronounce or spell,

That's right, use small ones but when A big one you would take a shot, fust go ahead, remembering that A dictionary helps a let

A Vain Pursuit. Well, we see that Mr Andre Chera out three dame, who announced along about Nov she says, I that Germany could never be beater how much will it on the western front and, in point of be?' says she. The fact, could not be beaten at all for apmin he shoved a proximately 30 years, has emerged han he shoved a proximately 30 years, has energed hig book at her an' again and is now engaged in trying to handed her a pen prove various things by what Senator fair drippin' with Lodge says—Ohio State Journal, ink, an' says he Almost anothers ink, an says he Almost anything could be proved by offle polite. "You'll one Senator or another, if one could call

> He is a nervy man, they say. His courage makes him rash; in a restaurant, one day, Attacked a plate of hash. -Luke McLuke.

The plate of hash to the defense Sprang with a purpose grim: And, though the conflict was intense. It got the best of him.

Dear, Dear!

"It surely is unjust, my stars!" Remarked young Mr. Blar. The stuff they serve in during cars.-It simply isn't fare!" -Newark Advocate.

Brought forth an awful howl.

(Toronto Mail and Express.)

If, before the war, a group of German intellectuals had been asked: "Do you subscribe to Bismarck's principles of statecraft?" they would have unlies itatingly answered "Yes." But the Germans today are finding Bismarckian precedents very awkward. In demand, Bolshevism is. We quote from an ining of France, in 1871, an indemnity of terview what he thinks of it:

a billion dollars-three times as much as the war cost Germany—the iron ily and is opposed to all organized gov-chancellor curtly said: "It is not our ernment, means a return to barberism business to win over the French by in any country where it dominates. demnities are fastened on Germany this family, which is the cornerstone of time the allies will not be disposed civil government. Further Mr. Francis forget Dismarck's policy.

One of the indemnity commissions is said to have figured it out that Germany, issued decrees nationalizing women be-\$40 per capita. If the indemnity total is tral government has issued no such twenty hillions, the amount can be paid order, off within ten years. Von Bethmann-"It the allied peoples in "an endless chain declaring their intention to a third per-of debt." The allies have no need to son. Children born of such unions are debate reprisals in kind. The amount blaced in foundling asylums." all Germany can pay. The British government recently reaffirmed in the couse of commons that it stood for in made. domnities to the limit of Germany's should arise to threaten us. And yet ability. For Germany in 1871, victory we don't know how to meet it. Of was an instrument for obtaining money course it cannot thrive long. It will by the highwayman's method. For the die of its inherent rottenness, but it is allies in 1919 victory is a means of ensuring the peace and liberty of the world and getting back some small part of what the war actually cost them. Germany has an war debt of \$35.000.000.-000, but this is owing to Germans, and sayments of interest could, perhaps, be suspended for a number of years to rive right of way to indemnity pay-But the allies must have regard for Bolsheviki activities in Germany, and allow the Germans some economic readom for recovery.

The point of view that the allied peoples themselves will suffer by imitating Bismarck's policy of 1371, against Germany, is steadily gaining ground. The New York Journal of Commerce, a

strong pro-ally newspaper, says:
"It is clearly the dictate of wisdom that German machinery should be set in motion as quickly as possible and Jerman insolvency.

If no other way of extracting "restiis possible the allies will have terials, will have to be exploited.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER.

Cleveland Plain Dealer I A. Mitcheil Palmer might have been mism and discouragement. They give President Wilson's first secretary of the impression that then town is a war, it was claimed at the time that first calmet was being organized six years ago. Now he enters the adminisration is attorney general in place of erond chair at the conference table of the president. Texas loses one of the chair she has had since August.

> In amoreous the election of Mr. Painson to be of the department of our the, the president makes the expected the Musical club last week. It is an appointment, further more, which will give very general (4)

The secont one, we read has beld a erica of a regressible pathlic possitions. of distance politics in a state noted for it spolitic of that brand. He was an iplent Willow more from the beginning. To that be a distinct of the Cand In his capacity as custo dice of their projects, by appointment of the Wilson, Labor has bandled a goerg: Americanism Draf have eminmend to the postage

H. Mr. Patrice proces as fearless and re contectifi in this year office as the wars. ees រ "បែក "ក្រាប់ ត សម្គាល់ **នៅវាល**ប់ក្រឹ

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WHAT GERMANY MUST PAY, tration of the department is assured. and in these critical days any other kind of administration of that office cannot well be tolerated.

DESTROYING THE HOME.

(Ohio State Journal.) After three years as impassador to Russia, David R. Francis knows what

"Bolshevism, as it breaks up the famconsiderate treatment, or to take their. It does seem that whenever we as-welfare into account." When the in-sault the government we aim at the

speaks: Two or three Russian provinces have pay \$3,000,000,000 a year, or about tween the ages of 18 to 32, but the cen-

"It does, however, provide that follower arrogantly boasted-when he married couple can divorce themselves thought success within his graps—that by agreement and that two single per-Germany's terms of peace would keep sons can unite in marriage simply by

> It is terrible to contemplate after our great struggle for civilization, and the sad sacrifices we have this monster of Bolshevism we don't know how to meet it. not wise to trust to that very long. This nation can engage in no nobler mission than to crush Bolshevism here and everywhere.

PUTTING SCREWS ON RUSSIA.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) From several different sources comes lews of steps being taken to cope with he Russian menace to the free world. Prohibition of foreign exchange transactions with Bolsheviki-land United States, France and Great Britlain may be, as intimated, designed primarrly to put a check to propoganda financed from Russia. Most likely, however, this move is but preliminary to a general command for the isolation of Russia. Andre Tardieu says the pro that German trade should be nursed and is not and that the Bolshevists is off and that the allies have in view operation with Germany's old commer new methods of restoring order in Ruscial rivals, in order to diminish as far sia. French Foreign Minister Pichon as possible the less which the rest of speaks to the same effect. It already the world is bound to suffer through has been decided to abandon military measures against Boishevism. What is left, then, but the economic blockade iCut Russia off and let it come to its tution" is possible, the allies will have to get it in the form of German materials—coal, timber, potash, etc. Probably every resource, in money and materials, will have to be exploited. lemonstration of the quality of league of nations action and an impressive object lesson will be staged for the bene lit of enemy peoples who may be dis

25 Years Ago

posed to resist orders.

Grom Advocate March 4, 1914a Prof. and Mrs. Cowell entertained the emors last evernig Charles F. Soweishy left last night

for St. Petersburg Florida. George Starrett 18 friends in Somers t for a few day The Misses Doe angham entertained

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. (Prem Advect) March 4, 1994; Baniel Manione went to Shelby to

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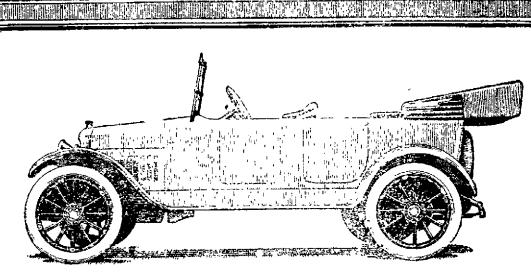
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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman enter-ained at their home in Hudson avenue, Sunday, in honor of their nephew, Clarence Bowman and wife who were recently married. At the noon hour a delicious, three course dinner was served to twenty guests. The afternoon and evening was spent in music by Mrs. Clyde Bowman, pianist.

The Thimble club members of Newark Review 455. Ladles of the Macca-bees were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ameda White in East Main street. The time was spent in sewing and lunch was served thirty-five members and guests.

The winter plenic of Newark Review 455, Ladies of the Maccabees, which was to have been held all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Olive Drumm In Russel avenue has been indefinitely postponed on account of illness.

Ruton-Harrison.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Harrison of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Harry Ruton of Newark, which took place Saturday afternoon at Mt. Vernon. They were participants in a double wedding, the bride's brother Mr. Royal Harrison and Miss Emma Ross, being married at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruton will be at home in 58 Vine street, Newark.

The regular meeting of St. Francis Auxiliary. Knights of St. John, will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Knights of Commbus hall.

The Betsey Ross circle of the patriotic league will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the offices of the Licking Creamery company. All office girls in the city are asked to be pres-

The Royal Neighbors will sew for Red Cross ail day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carrouthers, 104 Chan-

A class meeting of the young people of the Fairmont Presbyterian Sunday school was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rutledge, on Monday evening for the purpose of per-fecting plans for an entertainment. The entertainment will be given with the supper which is being arranged by the women's aid society of the church at the Town hall in Jacksontown. March 21. The next meeting will be held at the Wallace home, Friday

The monthly business meeting and ocial of the Dorcas Bible class of the Church of Christ will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen Mitchell. 347 North Eleventh street, Thursday, March 6 at the petition of the plaintiff be dismissed.

TOWNSHIP S. S. NAMES OFICERS

The Madison township Sunday school convention was held in the Bowling church on Sunday afternoon. I'wo addresses were given on the need of the Sunday school. Music was furnished by choir members of the First Presbyterian church of Newark.

Presbyterian church of Newark.

The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. Charles Moore: vice
president, H. W. Wilson; secretary and
treeasurer, Mrs. Charles Chaney; secondary superintendent, Helen Ryan;
elementary superintendent, Claren
Hickman; home department secretary,
Effie McDowell; teachers' training, A.
J. Mugbarger; adult Bible class, J. C.
Shaw: temperance H W Wilson haw; temperance, H. W. Wilson.

Easily Misconstrued.

When the Rev. G-- left a Boston astorate for a church in Idaho, the Rev. N. took his place. Six months later a visitor to Boston asked Mrs.

Blank, deaconness: How do you like your new pastor? Well, replied the church worker, claimed she suffered when two West Brother N. is pleasant, and he preaches Main street cars collided near Bowers good sermons. But—and here came a sigh—he doesn't hold me the way Brother G. used to!—Cartoons.

CAPTAIN ASTOR ON **BELATED HONEYMOON**



Captain and Mrs. John Jacob Astor

Cant. John Jacob Astor, youngest son of Baron Astor and second cousin of Vincent Astor, has arrived at New York with his wife, Lady Violet. They were married in August. 1916, but only now start their honeymoon, due to Captain Astor's service in the quiem mass. Interment will be made war.

'SNOW TIME FOR DIP IN LAKE, BUT-



"The Girl in the Furs" and "The Girl in the Bathing Suit" on beach at

Here are two very different ways of enjoying a nice bright afternoon along the ice-covered and snow-fringed lake. One is to be bundled up to the neck in furs.

THE COURTS

In the case of Elmer M. Mathews vs. Elisha J. Case, the defendant has filed an amended answer, admitting that on May 25, 1915, he sold the plaintiff a stallion for \$500, which was paid for by a note of \$325, and another horse val-ued at \$175. The amended answer de-nies that the horse had chronic indi-

Answer Is Filed.

In the case of Henry L. Gieseck vs. Henry H. Gieseck, a minor et al., the defendant has filed an answer claiming testament of Edward R. Gieseck, de-ceased, and prays the court to render judgment for the defendant and dismiss the plaintiff's petition.

Case Is Settled.

The case of Philip Hamilton vs. Leonard and Justine Lohrman, a suit for damages. Hamilton alleging that members of the family were bitten by a vicious bull dog owned by the Lohr man's was to be heard this morning in Justice Horton's court, but the par ties, adjusted the matter, among them selves. Lahrman agreeing to take the dog out of town.

Plaintiff Gets Judgment.

In common pleas court in the case of Martin Rauck, The Wehrle Co., a judgment for plaintiff for \$76.00 was

Asked \$5000 Damages Etta Martin has filed a petition against the Ohio Electric railroad com pany in common pleas court asking \$5,000 damages for injuries which she avenue ön November 23, 1918. The pe tition recites that the plaintiff was in the vestibule ready to alight from the car whe nanother car crashed into it, throwing her violently with great force against the car and tearing the ligaments of the right shoulder and arm, bruising the muscle of the same and spraining her wright wrist and also suffering other injuries, which she claims are permanent.

ABOUT PEOPLE

J. M. Mitchell, clothier, is in New York on a business trip.

Mrs. W. E. Shrontz with her sister Woodruff J. Rankin has been re-leased from the military service and will return to his business duties in Chicago. Mrs. Rankin, who has been with her mother in Columbus, will join her husband in Chicago in a few days. Miss Mabel Jones has returned to her home in West Church street from Philadelphia.

Manager T. J. Appleyard, Jr., arrivd home this morning from a short usiness trip to Chicago. Mrs. C. M. Brown was taken from her home in Granville street to the private hospital Monday night in he Bradley ambulance.

Sergeant Henry Hentz was musterd out of the army at Camp Sherman Monday and returned to his home

W. H. Mazey has returned from a business trip to Cleveland.

Miss Emma Weisant, who has been in Columbus for some time spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Weisant. Miss Weisant leaves Tuesday for Charleston, W. Va., where she will again take up her position with Scharf sisters. Warren S. Weiant Jr., arrived in

New York on the Great Northern from Brest. He will return to Europe with the ship within a few days. Mrs. Jane Davis of Hebren is visiting her two daughters, Mrs. Frank Slabaugh of Tenth street and Mrs. Frank Lees of West Church street, Sergeant Clarence R. Young, staiened at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. in the erdinance department, is spend-ing a 12-day furlough with relatives

Soldier's Body Arrived. The body of Ernest Lieber, who lied Sunday at Camp Taylor, arrived this morning and was taken to the home 19 5Moull street.

The functal will take place Thursday morning at 2 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales church with a solemn reday Journal. ALL DRESSED UP. BUT UNCLE SAM WON'T LET HIM GO



John M. Work.

. Hamilton John M. Work of Chicago, a prominent Socialist, has been named omoting the this county. by his party as one of the delegates to the international conference at Lausanne. . Up to the present time these delegates have been denied Pedestrian-That's all abd. There'll passports by the state department. be another along in a contellateur-

After Capture. The Bachelor Does your wife treat con the same as she did before you were married? The Married One Not exactly, Refore we were married, when I disand still less to wear. Answers.

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AT HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY NIGHT



Miss Dorothy Moore, pianist, who will appear in the program given at the High School Auditorium Thursday evening, March 6. An attractive evening of Mrs. Edgeton of Helena, Mont., have gone to Washington, D. C., where they will be guests of Mrs. K. Bernice Cana.

CIGAR FIRM BANQUETS

EMPLOYES MONDAY

Shaffer Brothers, cigar manufactur

ers in South Fourth street, banqueted

their employees, mostly girls, at the

McDaniels restaurant last night. A de licious menu was served and Fields or-chestra rendered a musical program.

After desert had been served one of

the employers gave an interesting and

brief talk complimenting the girls on

their efficiency and loyalty while in

the service of the company. About

Mrs. Mary Neal Hamilton has re

ceived a letter from her bushand. Ar thur Hamilton, who is everaged in Red

Cross work with the American forces

in France. The letter was written from Moulins, in the department of Alliers,

where many of the Breach orphans reside who have been indicated by local because and societies. It is a city of

destitute on account of the Hun atroci-ties. Mr. Hamilton expense to return

Plenty of Chances.

A Celestrial Drawgock.

22,000 inhabitants but me

le this country in May.

is active in assisting in a care of French orphans.

Distressed Damsel-- Ol

Poetic Party-Re min

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Esmee Yes, I know

man'. He wanted to kiss

HUN VICTIMS LIVE

seventy were present.

MUSIC CLUB WINS

PRAISE FOR EFFORT

inactivity the music club suddenly burst Spanish ragtime and barefoot dances, into song, so catchy, tuneful and allur-They won rounds upon rounds of aping that the audience was in gales of plause.

The concerted work was well susained and attractive and the solos. trios and duets well diversified. Mrs. Chas. W. Miller as a magnificent Mikado was a distinct success her song keen and her voice clear and

telling.

Mrs. W. W. Gard made an attractive Princess, her lovely numbers winning great applause, while her rival suitors So-True, as impersonated by Miss Bertha Doomey and Prince So-Sli by Mrs. James R. Fitzgibbon were capmore dramatic than Miss Doomey's rendition with her fine enunciation and rendition with her fine enunciation and beautiful voice and her costume was sional in its perfection, chorus, an important element and cast all sustainacting and her one song "Little Man Woman's Music club.

from Tokio" was an encore.

The comedy scream, however, was the Wizard Cat "saucer eyes," in which Mrs. T. J. Evans showed nothing short of a touch of genius. Difficult to as sume, she carried out her farcial char in a side-splitting manner and her lurid care of the linky night filled with the seren lively little sprites who did grotesque dances most cleverly was a hit of the performance. Bunny Jones, Josephine Sprague, Gretchen and Elsie Dorey, Elizabeth King and Mary Corne were the sprites.

Miss Mary Carl as Fairy Moonbeam was a little white and silver dream of a girl who literally floated through dance and song. To her credit too was the training of the fascinating moonbeam.

the training of the fascinating moonbeams, Mary Windle, Gay Miller, Aileen Martin, Virginia Martin and Dorothy Wilson, lovely girls with their filmy white draperies and golden hair, who gave a classical dance simply lovely in its grace.

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Of the four maids of the Princess, Wiss Winsired Fulton sang a much applicated duet with her mistress "The Dawn' of Love," and Mrs. H. B. Moninger a fascinating song "Lullaby Land" with its lilting accompaniment by the chorus. Mrs. Nelson Pierson and Mrs. W. G. Corne sang the refrain of a song "The Home of My Childhood," which was splendilly sung by Miss Emily Hamilton. To Mrs. the High School Addition of the longined.

The occassion was the rendition of the Japanese Operetta "Princess Chrysanthemum" by the members of the Women's Music club of Newark.

The lovely floating garlands of chertain and so finely did she fulfil all its ardurus and amusing obligations. She was the lowest the remotest corner of the The lovely floating garlands of cherry-blossoms and wisteria and the lanerns and light made the Emperor's house and her fun and song much ap-Palace garden a wonderful setting for preciated. A splendid diversion was the 40 lovely Japanese girls and gordancing of the little Margaret and geous men. After several months of Katherine Moran of New York, in

Note should be made of the wonderful costuming due to the generosity of friends who loaned the wonderful ki-monas to the scene. The entrancing stage decorations were by courtesy of Meyer and Lindorf and of A. Schiff, while the superb Edison was owing to the Stewart Bros. and Alward Co. Richard Fatig gave the trumpet calls. Mrs. Warren Jackson was the prompt and efficient accompanist. Mrs. T. J. Daly the business manager and Miss Florence King the director of the oper-etta to whom was presented a won-Seldom has anything been seen derful bunch of roses by members of the cast.

usual brought all her personality to ing themselves in a manner creditable bear upon the comedy side and her to as dignified an organization as the

Forcing Peace. And you call yourself a lover of peace! said Mr. Rafferty.

and Star Buter 18C

fancy Mackerel.

I do, answered Mr. Dolan. After intentionally droppin' the brick on Casey?

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Fans Expect Lots of Excitement In Bowser's Meeting With Indian Thursday Night.

Wrestling faus are eagerly awaiting he match between Paul Bowser, middleweight champion and Chief Mon-ton, who has demonstrated that he knows every angle of the game. The two will meet Thursday night at the Auditorium theatre and Dowser will put forth every effort to gain the de-cision, as he had lost to the Indian in heir previous match when the redskin Propped him on his head rendering ini unconscious and physicians refus ing to allow him to proceed.

The match promises to be full of

thrills and if the big chief starts any rough tactics he will find his match in the local gladiator who will give him the surprise of his life. That its going to be the best match staged in this city for sometime is a foregone conclusion and Bowser has been trainng faithfully for the event. He has been working hard for the past ten days both at the gym and on the road and will give a good account of him

Another match that is exciting great interest is that between Leslie Fish baugh, the 135 pound wrestler and hief Cree, who travels with Chief Montou. The two met on a previous occasion and Fishbaugh won the de-Cree has demonstrated that he has ability and the match will well be

The Teucher Brothers, who have not been seen in action this season will be matched for the curtain raiser and these two clever has will prove that they are no novices at the mat game. Both are handy boys and always give ı good exhibition.

Bowser will arrange another match and Bill Gallagher may be seen in ac-tion. The bill for Thursday night is t good one and undoubtedly will draw one of the largest if not the largest crowds of the season.

LEWIS VICTOR IN STECHER CONTEST

Match For Decision.

Chicago. March 4.—"Strangler" Ed Lewis defeated Joe Strecher at the after one and one-half hours of wrest-

The end came suddenly. The men were going along on apparently even terms, with Streeher the most aggressive. In one of the innumerable mixups Lewis suddenly back-heeled Streacher and they went to the mat, with Lewis possessing a headlock, which he twisted into a peculiar hold

ror the first so minutes the men and not leave their feet.

Just after the thirty minute period. Joe applied a grapevine and Lewis went to the mat, but bounded up. Two minutes later Joe again upset the fistrangler. But they were at once on their feet. After 47 minutes surgely turned a grapevine into a 17.75. double wrist-lock and for the first time got behind Lewis on the mat. Lewis to 25c higher, six loads Colorado fed attendance was estimated at 7.000 and and good 11.00@13.25; culls 5.50@9.00. the receipts at \$16,000.

Lewis announced that he is after a finish match with Earl Caddock, the champion, to be held when the latter returns from France, where he is with the American army.

OHIO TENNIS PLAYERS

Cincinnati, March 4.—The Ohie lawn ennis association has broken with the United States lawn tennis association ecause of the treatment given in the natter of the Clay court championship. In a long letter to President George T. Adee of the national asso-ciation. William Happle, of Cincinnati. appressing the sentiments of the diectors of the Ohio organization. veste in part.

"In view of the fact that the execuive committee awarded the clay court ournament to Chicago, before our repesentative. Ralph Holterhaff reached he meeting, we do not wish to be awarded any tournaments by the United States Lawn Tennis association until conditions which now exist are corrected and the smaller organizations get a fair representative and a hear ng. I believe we have been fighting something similar to the fights of the smaller nations. We are not in symmethy with the 'closed door' method which were used this year."

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Cincinnati, March 4, Hogs, receipts 1,000, strong, selected heavy shippers 18,25; good to choice packers and butchers 18.25; medium 17.50% 18.25. Cattle, receipts 250% strong, shippers 13.00% 16.50; butchers steers extra 14.00 @ 15.50; good to choice 12.00@ 14.00; common to fair 7.00@ 11.50; calves strong 17.75@ 18.00; fair to good 15.00@ 17.50; common and large 7.00@ 13.00. Sheep, receipts 200, steady; extra 10.006 11.00; good to choice 9.00@10.00; common to fair 5,00% 8.00; lambs, steady extra 16.50%17.00; good to choice 16.00 &17.00; common to fair 12.00%15.00.

Wall Street.

New York, Mach 4.—Special issues were the objects of bullish attention by speculative interests at the opening of today's stock market standard shares reording nominal changes. Prominent motor, oil, tobacco and distilling specialties gained 1 to 2 points in the first half hour, also some of the less active equipments. Metals were lower as a group, Butte and Superior falling four points on reports of an adverse legal lecision against the company. Trading halted before the end of the

first hour, largely as a result of advices from Washington which indicated the defeat of the general deficiency bill including the railroad revolving fund. Selling of rails was moderate but embraced numerous issues at extreme recessions of a point. Shipping also eased. Shippings also eased but early gains in motors, oils and allied specialties were mostly held and in several instances material advances were extended. U. S. Steel lost a large frac-tion and other popular industrials and equipments were steady.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, March 4.—Hogs, receipts 1,000; market active, heavies and heavy orkers 18.40@18.50; light yorkers 17.00 @17.50: pigs 16.25@18.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300, mar

ket steady: top sheep 14.50; top lambs The George Osburn farm in Franklin township, 130 acres; good buildings, orchard. See F. C. Osburn, administra-tor. Citz. Phone 95151, R. F. D. No. 6. Calves, receipts 100; harket steady;

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago. March 4.—Material upturns took place i<mark>n the</mark> corn market t**o**day as

a result of scantiness of stocks together with rough weather likely to increase feeding and to diminish receipts. Open-ing prices which ranged from the same Men Go Two Hours and 12

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were scarce. After opening 1-8c off to 1-4c up, with May 59 718c to 60c. the market scored a moderate general gain Higher quotations on hogs carried provisions sharply higher. Lard held Colliseum last night by securing one provisions sharply higher. Lard held fall in 2:12:37. Under the conditions one fall concluded the match if it came

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, March 4.—Hogs, receipts 27,000, market active, irregular 15c to 30c higher than yesterday's general trade. Bulk of sales 17.75@18.20; light 17.50@18.10; packing 17.00@17.85; throwouts 16.50@17.00; pigs good to choice 15.00@17.00.

Cattle, receipts 14,000, market opening very slow on beef and butcher caton the mat, a sort of chancery with the early sales steady, undertone weak cissors attachment. caives 25c higher: feeders firm. Beef For the first 30 minútes the men did cattle good, choice and prime 16.75@

however, escaped an attempted seis lambs sold at 19.50; lambs choice and sors and a half Lewis broke a half-prime 19.35@19.50; medium and good moison and bobbed to his feet. | 18.00@19.35; culls 15.00@16.50; ewes. In advance of the official event, the choice and prime 13.25@13.50; medium

ARREST SUSPECTS WHO SEEK RESIDENCE SECTION

Fred Fierges and Squire D. C. Gun- Four-room cottage and quarter-acre lot. noe, two young men giving Columbus as their home, were arrested at the Fourth street crossing of the Pennsylvania tracks last evening after some one had called police headquarters stating that two strangers were inquiring where the most popular resi- 230 Fourteenth street. mential district was located. When searched at the city prison a lady's wrist watch and chain was found on one of the men. One of them served in the army and was discharged two month sago.

WIRE BRIEFS

Paris: Representatives of the U. S. Shipping board and navy, with representatives of other powers have gone to Spa to complete arrangements to release German ships in German ports and certain others in neutral ports. Washington: President Wilson signed

Victory Loan" bill. Washington: Republican Leader Mann speaking in house on league of nations de lared war would have been fought in vain if something was not done to revent future wars.

Washington Representative La Guardia of New York declared in house 2,000,000 American soldiers in France would favor plan that would end wars forever. Washington: Administration wheat

quaranty full completed with adoption of conference report by house. Wachington: Senator Lodge introluced resolution proposing that senate go on record as opposing approval of constitution of league of nations as drawn and to oring immediate conclusion of peace with Germany, Resolution

Senator La Foliette Washington urged immediate extra session of conto consult sente on pewe negotiations. Washington, Efforts to seeme sende liel neutralisienten est gestinggeschaften bill roposing reclumnation of swamp and waste land for discharged soldiers and sailors alondoned. New York. Two shots were fired at Detective William J. Burns in Grand centrical tion neither toking effect.

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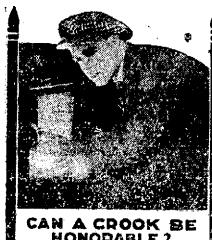
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itorium today and tomorrow.

"Bringing Up Father at Home." Though "Father" will always be the ame despite what environment his rentor, George McManus, choses to dace him in, the fact remains that a change of scene is bound to make, anyhing he says or does doubly interest-

ing. We refer to the dear, lovable and always welcome old Irishman in "Bringing Up Father," the comies which have set the whole world laughing these many merry years. Manager Gus Hill first saw the success of placing the highly humorous cartoons upon the stage. This was about six years ago and ever since then "Father" has been the hero of such enjoyable and hilarious concoctions as "Father hilarious broad," "In Politics," etc. The present uttraction, which comes to the Audi torium next Saturday afternoon and ening, is entitled "Bringing Up Father at Home." And we have Mr. Lill's word for it that it is the best of the series. The fun is patterened on new lines, running the gamut of ideas sure to be acclaimed original, diverting and

At the Albambra Today and Tomorrew thoroughly modern. Fifteen beautiful women, talented, versatile, resourceful and vivacious comconspiracy and he quickly wins the prise a chorus said to be agle to comgirl. And the remarkable thing about pete with any similar aggregation in the realm of stagedom. Essembles, song hits, specialties, sweet and catchy melodies, innovations, surprises, unique lighting effects and other features place this entertainment above the conventional. A bargain matinee, with all se:As reserve🎳 is to be given.

"Head Over Heels."

Henry W. Savage's name has grown to be a trademark of excellence in the style and quality of music plays, comedies, dramas and operas he has ofto pass. A special showing of the first fered the public in the last 20 years, four episodes were given at the Strand but now for the first time has he the tire, New York, November 6. Each delived into the atmosphere of the cir-episode contained one of Houdini's fame cus in his forthcoming presentation of ous escapes. The Handouff King takes Mitzi in "Head Over Heels" that will the part of Quentin Locke, an agent of come to the Auditorium theatre Thursthe Department of Justice engaged in day evening. March 13th, for one pertrapping a pair of patent lawyers, who formance. And he makes evident his make it their business to suppress any respect for reputations in his selection invention that passes through their of artists, composer, librettist and



GEORGE WALSH - DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX-"In Luck and Pluck" at the Albambra, Wednesday and Thursday,

inventions already in use. Locke has one of the most praised of the present been employed by the lawyers as a season. chemist, and becomes an inmate of the tway in a secret cellar under the acrobat head over heels in mischief and Strange Woman," which ran for an enaway in a secret cellor under the acrobat head over heels in mischief and Strange Woman." which ran for an enforcing mansion. Among them is what lovet secondly, for the musle Mr. Savilie second mansion, among them is what is apparently a mechanical man of age twenth to Jerome Kern, the young little season on Brandway. The production was written by William J. Hurlings and pushes its way through modern musleal successes to his credit the lock going sold.

It also has a gang of thus "Have a Heart," "Love O Mike," and under its control, and all through the many more; thirdly, Edgar Allan Woolf, and free love. The picture presents author of more than one hundred play many marriages for what they are and best to but Locke out of the way.

AUDITORIUM.

"Emply Porkets." Ketty Galanta is a young Russian iri. Her career on the screen has miy just begun, but as a dencer--despite her youth-she has already of the meny women noted for their thy, wins the incarned fame in London, Paris, Madrid exceptional taste in clothes. Ething embittered agains and New York. Mile, Galanta made her and New York. Mile, Galanta made her exceptional taste in coopes. Emmy wife screen debut in Herbert Brenon's prof Weblen. Metro star of "Sylvia on a fare, luction of "The Pall of the Roman Spreet" has slobly camed the enviable addictability and

Firstly, comes Mitzi, the piquant.

re of his most talked about scenes to the production.

"Sylvia en a Spree."

a girl of twelve Masqueradiac -summers, Retty, 8 eer childish sympa of Dick Memor women since his le masemerade is



AT THE LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK



of All Musical Shows, "Bringing Up Father At Home," at Auditorium Sathrday, Matinee and Night, March 8. The Funniest

reputation of genig the "best dressed Imposter," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon se shown at the Auditorium theatre on Sunday, for a one-day engagement, this beautiful star displays an entire new outfit-sport clothes- morning and motoring costumes,—dointy and delicate frocks of chiffons and silks for after-



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noon wear, tailored and more elaborate street clothes and evening gowns of the most beautiful description.
Two of Miss Webler's fans in par

ticular are worth inentioning—one is huge affair of beautifully curled black ostrich feathers, mounted on a hand carved tortoise shell sticks, while the other is made from stiff brown and muscle? Ther's alies plenty o'l white, the harred wing feathers of the where nobuddy's got a chance. golden eagle.

LYRIC.

Dan Michael's "New-York Follies." he greatest of all colored shows, opened their engagement at the Lyric theater Monday, playing to capacity houses, both afternoon and evening. Mr. Michael's has one of the best shows that has been seen at this popular playhouse this season, the singing and danc-ing being of the highest class, the beauty chorus being exceptionally well-costumed and good, and worth the time and price of admission alone. Taken as a whole the show is of clean, high-class order, and Manager Harry Eldon should be congratulated in securing this company. The management announces a complete charge of program Wednes-

GEM.

Widnesday. Gladys Broggwell is to appear at the

best to put Locke out of the way.

The second episode is shown at the to write the story: fourthly, George weman who refers to be shackled to Alliambra thenre tomorrow and Marion and Julian Mitchell arranged a man, even though she is desperately of the description of the control of the cont the stage beauties of "flead Over in love with bim, and other women who likels," and fifthly, Joseph Crban, most have been bound by a wedding cerefamous scenic artist of the world, gave mony.

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mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, home of Peter Brent, one of the firm, the buoyant, the vocally brilliant, to Gem theatre Wednesday in a pictur; you should take Clive Tablets, the sub-The suppressed inventions are hidden play the leading role, that of a little ized version of the stage success. "The stitute for calomel."

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a tenement where one of his titian-tinted sweetbearts lived. Yet an auburn-haired young heiress tried to escape the law. Yet both his wife

and ited ida, a cabaret girl, were jealous. Mystery—Thrills—Punch that tingles nerves and keeps you gasping at the swift turn of events

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The Big 8-Part Spectacular Feature.

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TOMORROW AND THURSDAY William Fox offers GEORGE WALSH in "LUCK AND PLUCK." Also the Second Episode of HOUDINI. See it

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Houdini

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(Exhibit your formal teaching style of writing). 1. How would you create interest and intuition for improvement in applied

2. Can a teacher present a lesson in writing without preparation? What must

a teacher know in order to present the

3. What should the teacher do during

4. What essential elements should en-

er into the evaluation of the handwrit-

or follow the spelling, language or arithmetic period on the daily program?

6. How may the subject of handwrit-

7. Give the essentials of a healthful

PHYSIOLOGY.

7. Explain the cause of one of the

9. Explain the cause of one disease of

GRAMMAR.

(Choose 8)

3. What errors do you find most com-non in pupils speech? What is effective

4. A number of sentences of similar

structure are given. What benefit is

5. Place correct words in the follow-

ng sentences (the sentences of each pair

require similar words or different forms

He......his hat on the table; he

he grocer had.....the money out of the drawer. Edward are......many

had already....the fish I caught.

ered my soul from death, mine eyes

9. How can children be taught to ex-

LITERATURE.

(Choose 8)

4. Write a paragraph on Rooseveit as

5. Recite a striking incident from one

6. Name two writers on nature and

7. Give a list of ten books suitable for

8. How do you open up to the children

9. Name three principal words of one

of the following and tell in a sentence

the nature of the contents of each work

named: Milton, Macaulay, Addison.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

children eleven years of age or younger.

name four works which deal with na-

five of their poems.

periodicals).

l ture.

a literary man.

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of Shakespeare's tragedies.

wo poets of childhood. Name

cookies; Nora ate but.... ..

all the money from the safe; cer had.....the money out

... ...the mouse I caught; a dog

derived from diagramming them?

to correct them?

Should the writing lesson precede

handwriting?

lesson effectively?

he writing lesson?

ng product of pupils?

or other of life's ideals?

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fruit for canning can be done in the open air. If you have a side or back

porch cat your meals there and if you live in the city, have frequent picnics.

A trolley ride will bring all of us to a shady spot where the tired housewife, worn with the work of the kitchen, will wife you love the outgoor monins be cause you can stell away from your household and find refreshmen and rest in the growing green of the outgoors. Perhaps you have noticed that your eves glow with a new light and your pale cheeks are 1 unted with a taint of the control of the work of the kitchen, will find comfort and rest which will restore mental and physical activity. Sleep out of doors if you can have a sleeping porch or buy a tent, and the improvement in your appearance will be nothern.

If this is an impossibility swing hammock out of doors and every after-ment rest for an hour or so relaxing the muscles and breathing deeply of the invigorating air. Last of all, systematically exercise in the open air. raine Gone in Three Days.

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d. A. Aldridge Toledo, O - Had Walk, run, play tennis dance or fol-rheumatism. Hand swelled and pain-low any tayorite form of exercise, only do it out of doors. Follow this with a Eath and sa't rub, and whether you can afford to go on a vacation or not, at the end of the coming summer you will be in prome condition to assume the winter's responsibilities and will have increased jour attractiveness and good ooks ten fold.

Our Boys and Girls

A conscientious mother is very ant to beleat her own ends by styaing at home oo constantly and watching over her he i, so mees-antly that she grows pale and nervous and begins to worry, a condition which often results in depletion of the milk and corresponding disturbance. ances in the basy. Healthy babies are better off with a judicious amount of etting alone, and there is no reason why a mother should not be absent some part of every day if there is a paschable person who can be left in

charge of the young baby Out-of-door life, pleasant recreation which is not exhausting or too exciting, visiting, and other diversions, are essen-The family, especially the nusand, should realize how important it is to shield the nursing mother from an necessary work or worry or over-excite-

Hegg'a, eating, regular sleeping, and even regular waking hours should be kept for the young mother. Eating just be right things is also very important ind the mother should no tindulge in anythme that will upset the baby just because it appeals to her.

Every Day Etiquette

") have a girl triend who correporce with a man from out of town .om she has they a from chadacon. I have met the young man white he was using and he has isked about me in my gri friend's letters. Should I write to him or send a note with his gir's letters of should be write to me last? asked Marion.

"It would be lest to let the man ask our permission to write through your th' felerd on brough a note of his own. You can send your regards to him through the gar's setters, but until he expresses a describe to correspond before control to him correct" confided her

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OLD FOLKS TAKE NEW LEASE ON LIFE for waging war on Germany? മന്നത്ത് ന്

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that lead to delta formation and those FOR THOSE WHO that lead to estuary formation 9. Describe the climate of the Pacific coast of the United States. WISH TO TEACH WRITING.

Questions Put to Applicants For County Certificates.

EXAMINATION HELD MARCH

Prepared by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to Test the Why? Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the ing serve to promote integrity, industry Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions and efficient writing posture 8. Write each capital and small letter as prepared under direction of the hree times in consecutive order, as AAA state superintendent of public in- aaa, in order to show letter-formation struction and submitted at the coun- and skill in movement. ty examination for teachers March 1 for elementary school certificates:

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

I. How can you induce the children 'o get into the habit of cleaning their teeth? (Choose 8) 1. What are the benefits of standard | 2. Why should the small children not Name two testing schemes or be required to make exact drawings,

2. What more should the schools do 3. Why should the air in a room be for childrens' health than have them often changed? learn the rules and principles of health? | 4. Give the chief rules for hygienic

3. What is the value of good supervision?

4. How can the school reach the homes, especially those that are in real the body and state their functions. need of uplift?

5. Why should the school have ample following: flat foot, pimples, corns. playground? Suggest some simple ap-1 8. Give directions for reviving one paratus that would improve its useful- who is drowned.

6. Give some of the rules of the Ohio the ear. huilding code for school room lighting seating and exits 7. Why should all written work be

1. How do you get pupils to distin-cuish clearly the parts of speech?
2. What should be done with the diffiexamined? How do you save yourself from overwork in its examination? 8. How can the attendance be noted without roll call? How can you get a zult word-relations (such as objective of measure, ethical dative, broken con-

speedy enrollment the first day? 9. How do-you save your pupils from structions, infinitive after hidding, etc.)? becoming dull in the hour and a quarter | in the school room?

ARITHMETIC.

(Choose 8) 1. Name 5 subjects often taught in arithmetic which are of little or no practical value. How do you treat these sub-

2. How would you have fifth grade pupils conduct a "store" for the purpose of learning arithmetic?

3. Show one good way in which the contest spirit can be used to advantage. in arithmetic drill.

4. How do you teach (a) to divide a fraction by a fraction? (b) to find the catlowest common denominator?

5. Give and solve a good problem in | 6. What part of speech is each word each of the following subjects: (a) in this Bible verse: For thou hast deliv-

from tears, and my feet from falling.

6. The receipts for membership dues of a certain society are now \$1.074 per year. It is found that if the membership dues are increased by 25 cents the receipts will be \$1.253 per year. How many members are there and what is the present rate of dues?

7. A train left station R at \$2.05 cert.

7. A train left station B at 8:05, station C at 8:45, station D at 9.06. The press themselves readily and correctly distance from A to B is 139 miles, A to in spoken language? C. 163 miles. A to D. 183 miles. A to E. 263 miles. If the average speed of the tial to every nuising mother if she is train from D to E is one-fifth greater to keep up an aboundant supply of than from B to C at what time did the train reach E?

8. From the center of a town one | 2. Discuss the relation of school readstreet runs north and another northeast, ing and literature.

At a point two miles northeast of the 3. Name three magazines which con-At a point two miles northeast of the tain good stories for children to read; 9. To how much will \$100 amount in three magazines that are chiefly inforten years if placed at interest of 5% mational. (Do not include teachers'

compounded annually?

AGRICULTURE.

(Choose 8) 1. How can the nitrates in the soil be increased?

2. Why is it better to plant hilly ground in orchard than to plant it with grains or vegetables?

3. State the objects of crop rotation. 4. What are some factors which in- the literature of the Bible? crease the profits in hog raising? 5. What are the benefits of fairs-

state and county? 6. Outline ideal housing conditions for some one kind of farm animals.

7. How are strawberries planted, cultivated and cared for?

8. Discuss the heating of grains and grasses. 9, and 10. Explain how a thresher WOIKS.

HISTORY.

(Choose 8)

of some dispute in which the United today made public gures gathered in for holping to make strong. Cincinnati. States was a party? 3. Of what benefit to the United States! The figures show a marked increase

are its ordiving possessions? In what in child labor and an accompanying derais would we be better off without crease in school em illment co-incident with the war.

one of the following. Wolfe, Lafayette, flected in the fact that ninety-five emissions on physician can take Roberts. R. E. Lee, Sherman. ployers with had never before found it instinute with the intense. 5. What reasons had the United States | necessary or desirable to use child labor, were employing children.

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Many Instances. If you tire easily, if you are nervous or irritable or look pale, haggard and wornyour blood may be starving for want of iron, according to physicians who explain below why they regard anaemia as the greatest curse to the health, strength and beauty of the modern American woman. That women may become stronger,

healthier and better able to meet the cares of home and family by increasing the supply of iron in their blood is the opinion expressed, yet it would appear that there are thousands of delicate, run-down women who need something to build up their red corpuscles and increase their strength, but often do not know what to take. In commenting upon this Dr. George H. Paker, formerly Physician and Sur-

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ELK ELECTION.

The annual election of officers in With Flu. of Newark Lodge, 391, B. P. O. E., will take place tonight, March be present. Installation of officers elected will take place the first meeting night in RED CROSS SHIPS MANY A class of 40 candidates will be initiated at a special meet- GARMENTS FROM ing held Tuesday, March 25, beginning at 3:30 p. m., followed by a banquet.

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Soldiers Medal Fund. The Advocate acknowledges receipt

of a dollar for the soldiers and sailors service medal fund sent by W. M. Four Ill With the Flu.

Four members of the family of William J. Davis of 134 South Pine street are ill with the influenza. Last Night's Show.

A very capable company presented "The Boomerang" at the Auditorium theatre last evening. It is an enjoyable comedy in three acts with the original cast as presented by David Belasco in his New York theatre. Underwent Operation.

Mrs. Lillia Hankinson, who is well known in Newark and a sister of Mrs. Phil McFarland of West Main street underwent an operation at a Zanesville bospital. The operation was a serious one, but her condition is considered satisfactory.

St. Louisville Lecture Course. The fourth number of the St. Louis-ville lecture course will be given at the Lutheran church by Paul Sunshine Deitrich, a humorous lecturer.

Discharged from Service. Private Theodric Neal who has been in the service at Camp Green, N. C.,

has received his honorable discharge and has returned to his home in New-Attend Bankers' Meeting.

Cashier W. W. Gard, of the Park National bank, who is president of group five. Ohio Bankers' Association. is in Columbus today attending a luncheon of the group at the Elks' President Gard conducted the round table discussion on the new banking law now being considered by

Guy Chikete Arrives. John A. Chikote received a mes-sage from New York last night annuoncing thearrival at Hoboken of his son, Guy, who was attached to the 150th regiment, Rainbow division. He goes to Camp Merritt. Mr. Chilcole recrived a letter recently from his son Jesse, who is with the quartermaster corps in France. Though frequent

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Ensonade Salts will replace the old library and it is hoped that the parepson Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sodiuments and public generally will get perhaps the salts and Cathartic Pills in every hind this movement and encourage the

etters have been sent by the family and friends Jesse writes that he has liberally while there are others whose received no mail from home in five months.

Goes to Massillon. George B. Harter, who has been

making his home with his uncle, M. C. Harter, president of the Licking coun-Trash, Ashes, Garbage ty agricultural society and who restricted the control of t 2-10-d-if works, where he was employed in office previous to his enlistment in the aviation section of the army, serving in a camp near St. Paul, Minn. Harter was discharged a couple of weeks ago and will leave for Massillon in the morning.

Invite Governor Cox. Mandel Brashear and Gus Weigand were visitors in Columbus yesterday and invited Governor Jas. M. Cox to be present at the big Elk initiation and banquet on Tuesday, March 25. A number of other prominent men are expected to be present, among them Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith who has promised to be present and participate in the evening's program. Killed Her Canine.

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Avenue subscribed to a warrant for the avenue subscribed to a warrant for the arrest of Philip Hamilton, colored, charging him with shooting and killing her dog. Hamilton claims the dog attacked him and he shot in self defense. The case was dismissed in police court.

Police Court, Two drunks faced Mayor Atherton The partnership of Geo. S. Hughes in police court this morning and ackere assessed \$5 and the costs each. Chief is Witness.

Police Chief James Sheridan is in Columbus this afternoon where he is appearing as a witness in the court martial of Brady H. Shifflet, who enlisted i nthe navy from this city, and who while home on a furlough several months ago, attacked a couple of small girls while he was intoxicated and took a market basket from them.

Newark Lodge, 391, B. P. O. E., Walter Graft, who lately moved to near the Fulton school house on the Hebron pike, is seriously ill at his home as a result of an attack of in-

The Red Cross work here has not been discontinued as will be shown by the following report of work shipped from the Licking county chapter during the month of January and February: Sweaters 285; socks 440; scarfs

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1) sale of two parcels of land six feet wide and 185 long and six feet wide and 187 feet long, being part of an unnamed street between South Fifth street and Wilwood avenue.

Another ordinance by Knauber pro-vided that the unnamed street above be named Dodd avenue, complimenting the present city auditor. It was passed under a suspension of the rules. An ordinance by Baker, Faust and Redman: provided for the issuance of \$28,500 worth of five per cent bonds

for the purchase of fire apparatus, fire hose and appliances for the city. It was passed under a suspension of the rules. An ordinance by Faust was passed which provided for amending an ordinance so that the engineer of the service department could be paid out of the service fund instead of the contingent fund.

The following resolutions were also adopted: By Knauber; that representatives of the city be sent to Dayton to confer with representatives of the heirs of the

Sixth street cemetery. By Knauber: Provided that the director of public service be authorized to name and number the streets of Cedar Hill cemetery and to place suitable signs at proper locations; also to place a large plat of the cemetery in the main office.

By Knauber That the heads of the various departments in which soldiers boys were employed are requested to return the boys to the same positions held by them in the city government to their enlistment.

By Keyes: Granting permission to J. A. Kreider to erect a porch at his store corner of Burt avenue and Union

By Ashbrook: Awarding the contract as a city depository for three-fifths of the city's funds to the Licking County Bank and two-fifths to the First National Rank.

Under the head of miscellaneous business Mayor Atherton read a synopsis of the proposed bill relating to the establishment of a municipal judge for the city, teiling of the various positions that would be created under the meas ure and the cost of conducting the court, estimating its cost at from from \$10,000 to \$12,000 per year. He said he had signed the bill without giving it the proper consideration in acquainting himself with its provisions and was now asking for its recall on account of the expense it would entail

upon the city.

Attorney Charles N. Moore, who assisted in drafting the bill at the request of city officials spoke in its favor. He stated that the mayor was laboring under a misapprehension, that the cost would not be near his estimate and that the office would be more than self-sustaining and the court in all probabilty would be enabled to turn back money into the city treasury after meeting all expenses. It would do away with the justices courts and would from the home and interment will be give the small debtor a chance to make his collections without being compelled by the council no action was taken.

LIBRARY WEEK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Next week is to be known as Library Week in the schools of the city. It was planned to have this week during last December but owing to the epidemic it was postponed. During next week, the children in the schools will

age for only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts on tooks and agis exactly like Epson Salts, because it is Epsom Salts combined with fruit derivatives, thus making a sparkling, effervescent, lemonade-like drink for the liver and bowels.

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Epsonade Salts will replace the old library and it is honed that the par-

selves to contribute something to the ents and public generally will get be-hind this movement and encourage the hildren to make as large contributions as they can. There are some children whose parents can afford to give very parents probably, are not able to con-

tribute but a small amount.
"The library will be glad to accept gifts however small. If every child in the city were to contribute ten cents. the amount would reach over \$500.

The growth of the Burch Gift Shop has been so rapid that it is necessary to move to a larger and better room. On Wednesday it will move to the new location, Room 30, formerly occupied by the Smith & Broome millinery store which is a few doors west of the pres-ent room in the Arcade. The new room is well lighted and has better and larger window space and everything is be-ing arranged so that the shop will better be able to accommodate the customers. A larger stock in everything will be carried and the infant wear department will be enlarged and will be shown to a better advantage.

A rest room is being equipped in the

rear of the store where the firm pro-vides comfort for tired shoppers and those waiting for cars and trains.

(Special to the Advocate.) Travelers' club and invited French, the harsh dissonances of the Korsakov as the greatest of Russian the orient, in several records of Greek by Bordine was sung by Mrs. M. E. Stickney, and a group of three characteristic songs by Mrs. J. W.

set to the community. But one opinion prevails among the Granville people who attended the op-"Princess Chrysanthemum." eretta, given by the Women's Music Club in the Newark High school auditorium Monday evening, and that is, one of unalloyed delight and appreciation. Among these who attended from Granville were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCollum, Miss Clara Wright, Hubert Wright, Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. Darrow, a theatre party by Mrs. Case and Miss Howland composed of Mrs. Margaret

August Odebrecht. The Granville war mothers took possession of their new headquarters Monday evening, March 3. celebrating the event by a delightfully prepared program featuring Licut. Joe Haskins, aviator, who has returned from the battlefields of France, and all the other soldier boys who have returned from overseas or U. S. camps. A brief program was given comprising talks by Lieut. Joe Haskins, Samuel Berrington, Charles Belt and Ensign Deming Hopkins, and closing with the ever popular song "When the Boys Come Home." beautifully sung by Miss Margaret Sea-

served during the evening. The Christian Endeavor young prople of the Presbyterian church will give unique and original entertainment Friday evening of this week entitled Jayville Junction," which it will be

ment in the schools of New Paris.

The death of J. F. Weste, 61, oc curred last evening at his home at Union Station, following a stroke of paralysis. Functal services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock made in Licking cemetery.

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Granville, March 4.—In his lecture-recital on Russian music before the Monday afternoon, Prof. K. H. Eschman brought out many characteristics of the various modern and ultra-modern schools of France, Germany and Italy, as well as of Russia, the latter already dominating the attention of the musical world in a marked degree. He noticed the subtle dissonances of the German, comparing them with the grand elemental strength of the Russian, untamed, uncurbed. He spoke of the first requisite as rythm, and cited the Russian ballet as being as distinctly an art form as opera or drama. Second is the gorgeous color, the barbaric in-fluence of the Orient with Rimskycomposers. He showed the influence of the old church modes as well as of music on the Victrola. Rimsky-Korsakov was presented in the "Sheherazade" suite, a part played on the 10; pajamas 525; morning jackets 990; piano and one movement on the organ chemise 200; house dresses 2; shirts145. by Mr. Eschman. An "Arabian Melo-Rohrer, "Was I Not a Blade of Grass." Tschalskowsky, a "Peasant Cradle Song," and "By the Don" by Moussargsky, were most pleasing. The Denison orchestra of twenty pieces then assembled on the stage when the string ing habit. When you are distressed by quartet composed of Stanley, Willer, eczema or other stehing trouble remember, played with exquisite feeling the Tschaiskowsky "Andante Cantage of Stanley, Willer, to Spite of four that it stops the fiery itching, that it stops the fiery itching. bile," followed by the Suite of four that it exerts concentrated healing numbers by the entire orchestra, "The power, working quickly and encry the "Chinese Dance of the Dolls", and children in the "Dance of the Clowns." Taken in can not, injure and it takes only a litthe Dance of the Clowns. Taken in the delightful work of the to prove its benefits.

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Halderman, Mrs. H. R. Hundley, Mrs.

Coffee and doughnuts were to every one's advantage to attend. In

the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. Miss Bertha Frank, who spent the week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frank in Centerville street, has returned to her duties; as head of the Home economics depart-Samuel Earrington, recently dis-charged from multary duty, and Mrs.

Parrington are guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bar-rington in West Broadway. Mrs. Ray S Edwards and son Robert of Palon, lowa, is expected to arrive this week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton

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askala, visited relatives here, Sunday The Kirkersville high school ball team of the year 1916-17, played a game here Saturday evening against the local school team of 1918-19, the team won by a score of 30 to 11.

Isaac W. Finkbone has finally established his family in the former home of Fred Moore, the garage man. Finkbone has opened the garage to the pubhe that has been closed since the for-mer proprietor left for war-work in J. L. Johnson, who was the Europe. head mechanic in the same institution during the ownership of Thompson, a

Charles Reelhorn and family of Pa-

very efficient and popular man, is in charge Mrs. Mary E. Moore has moved to Daisy Brown of Roseville, has been visiting Mrs. L. E. Brown here the past

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Cenerburg, visited his brother, L. O. Anderson, the last of the week. A petition is being circulated to finish repairs on the road between Outville and the Broad street pike leading from Columbus to Newark. This road at times becomes almost impassible. This is a continuation of the Baltimore pike Clyde Fowls, Erma Jones, Lee Spurgeon and Edith Anderson enjoyed a very delightful little theater party at the

Frank Carleo came home from France last week. He has been in the army Ora Waller has moved his family to for the past nine morths. He was in the Emanuel Benuman farm, west of France and Belgium and tells many inthe village. Chil Beauman who was teresting stories of the customs of the

on the home farm with his father, has people there. Carico was in Liverpool rented the J. A. Sewell furm, east of prior to his embarkation for the states. town, formerly owned by John Lemly. basement has been completed. The room is cozy and inviting. Tuesday evening the boys of the town are to enjoy a banquet there at the first formal ceremony of the grand opening. This room is to be used as a reading room for the young men of the village and vicinity, where they will be in the best

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Limiteds-8:50, 10:50 a.m.; 1250, 250, 30 and 630 p.m. Newark to Granville Trains leave Newark for Granville a.m. and hourly until ly p.m. then 11:05 p.m.
Trains leave Granville for Newark

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TOUVE only a few days left in which to take advantage of this special offer. After the special agent from the Butterick Company, who has been conducting this canvass, leaves us, this special campaign will be off and the price will be higher. She leaves the latter part of the week.

Spring and New Clothes Not a Bit Too Early o Think About Them

The thought of new clothes should be uppermost in the mind of every woman who likes to be one of the first to wear the new The past two weeks have brought so many charming styles into our ready to wear department that one can easily make a selection that will please her.

Come In This Week

And see just what a becoming spring outfit there is here for you.

Are shown in great variety of attractive models, and many of

The New Coats

Are shown in many smart effects, and especially interesting will be the Cape

The New Dresses

Are beautifully made of Georgette, Taffetas, Crepe-de-Chine, all wool fabrics

A New Waist To Go With Your **Spring Suit**

Many handsome colorings in the finest of Georgettes and the serviceable





The Star Cut-Rate Groceries

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

	COD	FISH
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RED ALASKA

SARDINES Best quality—15c value **10c** in oil or mustard, per can

CLEAN EASY SOAP, 10 BARS . . . 48c

Lux, per package at only	12c	
Rice—best quality per pound	11c	
Sunmaid Raisms per package	15c	
\$1.00 Frooms— Special	79c	
Peanut Butter-	190	

Palmolive Soap— Bar	10c
Strup— Per gallon	88c
Tomatoes— Large cin	
Corn or peas.	15c
Vanilla— 15c bottle	10c

BELLE FLOWER PEAS, 3 CANS... 25c

Star Cut-Rate Groceries

We Will Be Closed

All Day Wednesday

As We Are Moving From 18 Arcade

To 30 Arcade

SECOND DOOR FROM FOURTH STREET ENTRANCE

Come in Thursday. We will have a larger room

and will be better able to serve you.

The Burch Gift Shop

NEW LOCATION—30 ARCADE

FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE The great nerve tonic-the famous

Wendell's Ambition Pills-that will out vigor, vim and vitality into nervous tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days in many instances. Anyone can buy a box for only 59 cents, and T. J. Evans is authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the

irst box purchased. Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves aused by over-indulgence in alcohol,

obacco, or overwork of any kind.
For any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembling and neuralgia they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at T. J. Evans' and dealers everywhere.—Advt.



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THIS TELLS HOW TO

Squarely Up to Every Individual to Get Busy by March 15 or Suffer Penalty.

"Don't wait until the final due date, March 15th, for paying your Income Tax and making your return. Avoid the last minute rush. Any person can figure out his liability today as well as he can next week, and if there is any point on which he needs advice he can now get in touch with a Revenue man,"

This word of advice is being given out by Internal Revenue men. Returns and payments are being collected in Ohio by the following Collectors of Internal Revenue:

Andrew C. Gilligan. Frank B. Niles. Beriah E. Williamson.

Harry H. Weis, Every aid of their offices and field forces is being given freely to the

pull your door-bell or your cont-tails, according to the Collector's announcement. It is squarely up to every individual to figure out his own case and to get busy if he comes within the scope of the new Revenue law.

Did You Earn This Much?

Every unmarried person who received income averaging \$19.25 a week during 1918 and every married couple who jointly received income averaging \$38.50 a week should secure at once from the nearest Deputy Collector or the nearest bank a blank Form 1040 A. That form contains the information he will need to enable him to figure his correct net income and any tax that he owes the Government.

The law requires that every unmarried person who had a net income of \$1,000 or over and every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or over (including the income of husband or wife and the earnings of minor children, if any) must make a return on or before March 15th. And this requirement does not hinge on whether the person owes a tax.

Taxable Income.

An individual must include under gross income all gains, profits and income derived from salaries, wages or compensation for personal service of whatever kind and in whatever form paid or from professions, vocations, business, sales or dealings in property of all kinds, interest, rent, dividends or profits derived from any source whatever. Very few items of income are exempt.

Deductions include ordinary and nec essary business expenses, interest paid or accrued on indebtedness, taxes of all kinds except Federal income and excess profits taxes and assessments for local benefits; losses actually sustained, debts ascertained to be worthless and depreciation, on buildings, machinery, fixtures, etc., used in business. A further deduction is allowed for conreligious, charitable, scientific or eduof cruelty to children or animals to an amount not exceeding 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net-income as computed the taxpayer's net-income as computed and daring achievements in Flanders

The taxpayer is not allowed to deduct any personal, living or family exproperty or making good its exhaustion for which an allowance is claimed under depreciation.

Figuring the Tax.

Before figuring the normal tax the dividends are deducted as credits from net income, together with the personal exemption. As in previous years, dividends of domestic corporations are exempt from normal tax when received by the stockholder.

The normal tax rates for citizens and residents are as follows: On the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the credits the rate is 6 per cent; on any further taxable income the rate is 12 per cent.

come of each individual in excess of \$5,000. The personal exemption and the dividends are not deductible before computing surtax. In the case of returns by husband and wife, the net income of each is considered separately in computing any surtax that may be due. Form 1040 should be used for making returns of net income exceeding \$5,000, and the instructions on that form will show how to figure the surta£.

Business House Returns.

Employers and others who paid wages, salaries, rents, interest or simflar determinable gains in an amount of \$1,000 or over during 1918 to any person must file an information return with the Government. Blanks may be secured from the Collector.

Every partnership must file a return showing its income and deductions and the name and address of each partner, with his share of the profits or losses during the past year. Personal service

* INCOME TAX PAYS FOR PUBLIC BENEFITS. *

"Viewed in its largest and #

FIGURE INCOME TAX MORE NEW DRESSES

For Women and Misses from the New York Purchase to Sell at

TODAY'S express brought us another big assortment of women's and misses' dresses which our ready-towear buyer picked up in New York City a few days ago at a wonderfully low price. While we have already received and sold a number of beautiful dresses, it seems as though the last ones received are far more beautiful and even better values than those that came first.

You will appreciate these wonderful dress values the minute you see them.

Your choice of Silk Wool Serge and Wool \$15.47 Jersey Dresses at only

Your choice of beautiful fine Wool Serge Dresses at only

Large Shipment of KIMONOS for Women and Misses Received—Ready For Your Inspection Tomorrow.

More New Spring Garments Have Arrived.

Few Choice Winter Coats For Women and Misses, \$7.50 to \$19.75

FORMERLY SOLD FROM \$15.00 TO \$45.00



Columbus, March 4 .-- Colonel W. A Bishop, premier ace of the allied forces who has been lecturing throughout southern Ohio and Kentucky is a hutributions to corporations operated for man paradox. Physically small, young and mild-mannered, he has 72 Hun airplanes to his credit officially, it is cational purposes or for the prevention said, and is the embodiment of hatred

without the benefit of the contribution fields as an aviator almost all the meddeduction also of honor that Great Britain. France and Canada can give. He is a Cana-dian and the United States government has not been behind the allied govern pense, any amount spent for improving ments in doing honor to the greatest of ments or making good its exhaus- all aces. Among his medals are the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross and the medals of the Acro Club of America. the Middle of Gold Club of France and the Imperial Aero Fleet of Great Brit-

> On the lecture platform, Colonel Bishop appears in a British uniform and does not wear any of his medals. He speaks in a conversational way of his own exploits. Of the Huns he says:
> "How do I feel about shooting down so many Huns? Do I ever pass steep less nights over it? I am not blood thirsty. In fact, people have said look too mild to be a fighter. But all of us who have fought wish the German race had been exterminated.

2 per cent. The surfax rates apply to net in PLANS SERVICES FOR

Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock the first Lenten service will be held at St. John's Evange'ical church, Fifth and Poplar avenue; the seven weeks of the Lenten season are devoted to solemn meditation and to a special con-sideration of the passion and death of Jesus Christ. The central theme of the Christian

religion is the crucified Christ and therefore it is besitting that all sollowers of Christ should observe the season in a prayerful and thoughtful manner.

Rev. Emil N. Krafft, the paster of

St. John's church will speak every Vednesday evening upon the following March 5-Wasted Ointment?

March 12-"If I Wash Thee Not." March 19-The Judas Kiss. March 26-"Thy Speech Petrayeth April 2-Farabhas or Jesus ?

April 9—The Blood of the Cross. April 16—Stereopticon slides depictng the events in the last week in the

SPRINGFIELD MAY COLLECT 6-CENT FARE

Springfield, March 4,--Six cents for a penny is spent. Mr Delano says:

A narrow and essentially selfish.

To prove that the Delano treatment and shortsighted viewpoint can an ordinance passed by it. Oct. 21, will nost it to optione rheumatism, no matter lost server studious or long. A the individual propose to him
matter lost server studious or long. injunction will be sought protesting against the commission's action.

Sidney, March 4.-Frel Taubken of Botkins, who was wounded in the battle of the Argonne forest last October has had the unique experience since his return from France, of delivering F H Intino 3's R Wood Bldg. Sv. Any actress will tell you it is no to his mother a telegram from the War in Sci N Y 1 can send only one child's play to impersonate little Eva in Department announcing that he had three Package to an address. 3411 "Uncle Tom's Cable."

Seasonable Merchandise From Many Dep'ts Througout the Store Attractively

RE you getting ready for Spring? Right now is a splendid time to choose your dress fabrics in ginghams, in wash goods, in dress goods, in silks. In many of these lines we are in position to offer you old-time values. Should you not find in this announcement the merchandise you are interested in, just make us a visit. Throughout the store you will find prices at every turn that will surprise you.

Dress Poplins 48c Yd. Silk finished Dress Poplins in almost every imaginable wanted shade. The fabric you always want each spring for making the children's dresses. Extra quality, at-

Wool Serges \$1.19 Yd. 36-inch wide all-wool Storm Serges in a big assortment of shades, for dresses, suits and skirts, and for less than mill price to day, at-yard, only ... \$1.19

Women's Gloves \$1.00 Just the kind of gloves every wo-

man wants-Chamoisuede Glovesin plain colors and those with fancy stitchings. Choice of these high grade gloves at-pair, only \$1.00

Women's Union Suits 98c Light weight Union Suits for women in the long sleeves, high neck and ankle, lengths, on sale at— 98c per suit, only

Silk Shantungs 98c Yd. 36-inch wide Slik Shantungs in pret ty new shades of old rose, copen white, grey and tan, one of greatest silk values of the secson at-yard, only . . . 980

Art Towelings 19c 29-inch wide white Art Huck Tow eling, with fancy satin stripes, for making table runners, etc. worth 35c

Turkish Towels 18c Pure white Turkish Towels that measure full 17 by 34 inches, nice close weaves and good weight. Extra good values atgood values at—

18C Red Comforts in different sizes and grades, to go atHALF PRICE

Bleached Muslin 15c Yd. A few hundred more yards of 36-in. wide Full Cleached Muslin, on sale-

White Goods 15c Yd. Different weaves, in wide and narrow fancy stripes-Crepes, Voiles and Dimities-patterns and quali-

ties very desirable for waists and Bed Spreads \$2.95

Buy your Bed Spreads now. Your will soon want them and the time: to buy is now. You find on sale a plain and scalloped Bed Spread in square and cut corners, \$2.95

Women's Corsets \$1.50 Women's Pink Corsets, with 7the elastic top and four hose supporters. stylish, comfortable wearing corsets of extra quality and value, for the

Misses' Dresses \$3.95 In sizes they range up to 16% years of age; come in beautiful new styles; of plaids and plain colors, and on

Children's Rompers \$1.25 Sizes 2 to 6 years of age: splendid quality of ginghams of plain colors; many choice shades, well made;

specially priced at Comforts at 1/2 Price We find that we have a few more of those slightly soiled Cotton Filled

Red Comforts in different sizes and

Remnants Remnants Remnants To Close Out at 1-2 Price

We still have a few thousand yards of all kinds of Remnants. Short Lengths and even Dress Lengths, that must be sold in order to clean up all yard goods. They have been pulled out from under counters, mean ured and marked and placed on counters and tables. More remnants to choose from at one-half price



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